The Half-Year's Want Record

During the first six months of 1915 the Post-Dispatch printed 323,326 Real Estate and Want Ads, 33,472 more than the three nearest com-

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GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS AMERICAN FREIGHTER; NO LIVES LOST

INVESTIGATIONS BEGUN TO FIX BLAME FOR EASTLAND DISASTER

Chicago Prosecutor Says His Evidence · Indicates That Boat Was Overloaded.

NEW CORONER'S ESTIMATE PUTS THE DEAD AT 1080

Divers Continue to Search in Steamer's Hull for Victims-Federal and State Officials Conduct Inquiries - \$300,000 Raised Immediately for Relief.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Figures announced by Coroner Hoffman this afternoon place the total of lives lost in the Eastland steamshi pdisaster at 1080.

The Coroner's statement gave the number of bodies recovered as 810 and the number of missing reported to the Western Electric Co. as 270. All but nine of the bodies recovered have been identified.

It is estimated that there still are 200 bodies in the hull

Investigations to determine the cause of the accident and pun-

ish the guilty were vigorously pushed during the day by Coroner Hoffman, State's Attorney Hoyne and Charles F. Clyne, United States Distirct Attorney.

Eastland's crew and scores of eye wit- yesterday took up their work today. The the accident was caused by the over- a fund of \$300,000 to which the Western leading of the boat. United States District Attorney Clyne,

after conferring with Federal steamboat

we will have plenty to say."

Steamboat inspection officials met
with District Attorney Clyne and several others today, and while no announcement was made as to what trans-pired at the meeting, it was hinted that have it conflict with the State and city

Dickerson N. Hoover, acting supervising inspector-general of the steam-hoat inspection service, and Charles H. Westcott, District Supervisor, attended the conference. An official of the Fed. various departments checked off the eral Department of Justice and a rep-resentatives of the State's Attorney's office also are said to have been present. Atomey General Gregory at Washington ordered agents of the depart-

Officials Inspect Steamer. Albert Goodrich of the Goodrich Tran-they believed there were about 200 bodies sit Co. and Battalion Chief Edward still in the hull of the steamer East-Buckley of the fire department made land, many of which are in such a popeither would talk as to the reason the vessel is raised.

Michael F. Sullivan, Assistant State's river for victims progressed slowly. At Attorney, and Joseph Geary, the latter Chief Inspector of the State's Attorney. would take 10 days to raise the begun at once. Coroner Hoffman ano clock tomorrow morning. He also someonrow morning. He also someonrow morning with the second with the eenstruction of the Eastland, make a thorough inspection of the

toat at the earliest possible moment. State's Attorney Hoyne began the State's Attorney Hoyne began the land victims were held today. More than preparation of evidence for the Cook the United States Inspection bureau erred when it granted a license to the out to engage in the translake business.

the question of the filling of the water ballast compartments and expressed the opinion that the evidence he has in hand already indicated that the Eastof the diligence of the crew in comply-

An effort will be made to complete the

Regiment armory today.

\$300,600 Fund for Relief.

A fund of \$300,000 will be ready today

The fund for the relief of the dis tressed as a result of the Eastland divwhen the time comes for us to talk. The street car employes' union con-

The rescue work at the steamer condivers, reported to Coroner Hoffman that he believed there were about 200 pired at the meeting it do conducting plans were formulated for conducting bodies still in the steamer, but feared the Federal investigation so as not to

boat is raised. Employes of the Western Electric Co on the West Side today. They remained

to return. Divers engaged in rescue work reported to Coroner Hoffman today that

The work of searching the submerged The steamer also was inspected by interior of the boat and dragging the

noon three additional bodies had been Coroner Hoffman believes the total estimates of divers on the number of bodies still in the boat proves correct iced today that testimony before F. H. Avery, in charge of the divers, Coroner's jury will begin at 10 engaged in the rescue work, said that

First Funeral Service Held. The first funeral services for the Eastby grand jury on the theory that Arrangements have been made to hold the same service was said over two or three persons, members of the sa

family. Several hundred survivors who swalvice of Health Commissioner Robertso was an unsafe vessel, regardless and were treated with typhoid fever antitoxin by Health Department physi-

Harry Thayer of New York, president of \$300,000 will be ready today

That's larger of New Lork, president of the Western Electric Co., conferred with Mrs. Osborne Rowe, head of the city's Welfare Bureau, and John J. O'Connor, director of the Red Cross Eastland as She Lay After Turning Over



PRODUCE MAN'S WIFE, FURNITURE

Robert W. Kiely, After Searching for Them Since Last Tuesday, Asks for Police Aid.

street produce firm, returned to his his wife, his furniture and his buildog agrees to turn the property back to had vanished while he had been at his the old club, have it placed in the hands tinued with a reduced force of divers office. He searched for them five days today. F. H. Avery, in charge of the and last night asked the police of a sessist of a receiver and again sold at public

Stevens" or "Mrs. Baum."

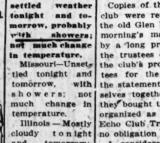
Kiely's request for police assistance disclosed that he and his wife had become reconciled after she had sued for Kiely alleged that her husband drank excess, associated with other women and remained away from home frequently at night. The divorce suit never was dismissed.

Kiely, since his wife's disappearance, has been living at the home of his father, Patrick M. Kiely, 31 Windermere place. In his absence today his father fold a reporter that his son's irregular hours, caused by his business, was re-sponsible for some of their marital dis-content. He said that his son had, to be at his business at 3 o'clock in the morning, and frequently missed his

SHOWERS PROBABLE: NOT MUCH CHANGE IN THE TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

A DAVENPORT | settled weather |



ernoon or night. tees, and published in full in the Post-

GLEN ECHO TRUSTEES OFFER BOMBS DROPPED ON

AND DOG VANISH Plan Is to Place It in Receiver's Hands and Have It Sold at Auction Again-Old Members Expected to Consider Proposals.

voted yes.

number of persons should be asked to

Jones' Action Criticised.

issued by the trustees says:

The Board of Trustees of the New old members. It says the list of mem-Glen Echo Country Club, which had bers merely was gone over by the Robert M. Kiely, cashier of a Fourth treet produce firm, returned to his tome at 6146 Waterman avenue last Tuesday night and was amazed to find made public a proposition by which it point the statement says:

auction. wife, who is 28 years old, might be found in the vicinity of Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, and that she might be known there are "Mare" day at the Distance of the proposition to the proposition will be considered at a meeting of the some of them, invitations could and would be sent to there?" she might be known there as "Mrs. day at the Planters Hotel. Old members of the club are organized as The that no effort was made to "freeze out

Gien Echo Protective Association.

The trustees, who purchased the cluo utes of the secret meeting at the Noonproperty at public auction July 10 for day Club: livorce on May 20. In her suit Mrs. approximately \$132,000, are now willing to forego their plan to form a new ed by Mr. C. D. Johnson: Whereas a ma-

The only conditions laid down are that sideration of members and any other the Glen Echo Protective Association business be proceeded with. Negative vote of two trustees on a name will post-000 which they paid for the property and all interest and expenses connected Jones voted no. Carried. All others with the sale and shall consent to the inon by the trustees and by the Pro-

Receiver to Resell Property. It is stipulated that the receiver shall act without charge for his services was rejected by the trustees, discussed forced a crossing of the river. Furtherother than the cost of his bond and that as undesirable, frozen out or otherwise more, both above and below Ostrolenka,

70 persons asked to join the proposed that took place in this meeting, and if new club had sent in acceptances of the OUR FEDS HAVE and vicinity: Un- invitation issued by the trustees.

> mort much change by a long printed statement, in which lit." the trustees denied that in purchasing Missouri-Unset, the club's property they acted as trusmembers. According to cloudy ton ight no obligation to the old club members.
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> A considerable portion of the statement is in effect the same as the one issued by C. D. Johnson, one of the trus-

> > One new feature of the statement is that it denies that there ever was a purpose to finally exclude any of the

TO TURN BACK PROPERTY WARSAW; GERMAN DRIVE CONTINUES Raid on Vistula Bridge Fails, at Dundee of the sinking of the ves-

Invaders North of City Are
Only 24 Miles From the
Main Petrograd - Warsaw
Railway.

London, July 28.—A dispatch from Petrograd to Reuter's Telegram Co. to-day says:

The Leelanaw was owned by the Harby Steamship Co. of New York. She was formerly called the Earnwell. She was 280 feet long and of 1924 gross tons. An official statement of the German Government, issued April 18, 1915, set forth that flax was contraband of the proprietors.

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tees, it being stated that from time to day says:

bridge at Warsaw failed of its object. though the bombs caused several cas-In further support of the assertion ualties among the civilians."

ther German advances on the Russian front are recorded in today's statement "Motion by Mr. J. C. Roberts, second. from the War Office:

"North of the River Niemen the arm; jority of trustees are present, that con under Gen. von Buelow has reached the district of Poswol and Ponicwitz. Wherever the enemy has offered rebusiness be proceeded with. Negative pone consideration at this time Mr tured over 1000 prisoners

are about 40 miles to the east and south east, respectively, of the Shavli, in Rus-After quoting this entry the statement sian province of Kovno, and about 75 miles west of the Petrograd railway "It will therefore be seen that any which supplies Warsaw.) statement by any person that anyone "On the Narrew front our troops

he shall resell the property under di-rection of the St. Louis County Cir-cuit Court, the proceeds to be divided cuit Court, the proceeds to be divided cuit Court, the proceeds to be divided may direct.

C. Jones saw fit to give to the newspapers a list of the persons upon whose
names action was postponed at an exheld Saturday, after the Pest-Dispatch to our knowledge, disclosed anything around Novo Georgiecsk and Warsaw the newspapers the above-mentioned guns."

The Post-Dispatch was the first news-The Post-Dispatch was the first news-paper to publish a list of the 135 old members of the Glen Echo Club who | LONDON, July 25.—The German ad-that even though an American ship comorrow, with the statement, they did not band them were not invited to join the proposed vance from the Narew River now is 24 showers; not selves together as trustees until after mew club. It did not obtain the list miles as a crcw flies from the Warsaw much change in they bought the property, and they then from J. C. Jones, or any other of the Petrograd main railroad, but the Ger-

FROM ARCHANGEL

Leelanaw, Carrying Flax to Ireland, Destroyed Off Northwest Coast of Scotland.

ANOTHER "FRYE" CASE, IS OPINION IN WASHINGTON

Great Britain, in Note to United States, Defends Order in Council as Within Law-Berlin Awaits U. S. Protest to Britain Before Answering Wilson

LONDON, July 26, 2:16 p. m.—The American steamship Leelanaw from Archangel, July 8, for Belfast, with a cargo of flax, was sunk yesterday by a German submarine off the Northwest coast of Scotland.

All the members of the crew of the Lulanaw were saved They were brought into Kirkwall in their own boats.

The Leelanaw left Galveston May I the stipulations of the Prussian nd New York May 17, with a cargo of

harged and a cargo of flax was load-No details of the torpedoing of the nessage stating that the crew had been deemed contraband so as to and had notified the American Consul of property to individuals

owners planned to return the Leelanaw liver out the goods supposed to be of contraband nature, he shall be admit-

in ballast to America. The British steamers Grangewood of ted to do it, and the vessel shall not in 3422 tons and the British steamer Firth that case be carried into any port, nor and the French steamer Danae and four further detained, but shall be allowed trawlers also have been sunk on the to proceed on her voyage." Archangel route in the North Sea by a Germany immediately admitted her li-German submarine. The crews were saved except for four men killed on the Frye was sunk, and agreed to pay Firth by the explosion. The Danae was attacked by two submarines, one of the Free was the could not admit that the desirucwas sunk by gunfire and bombs from

WASHINGTON, July 26.-While oficials would not be quoted on the sinking of the Leelanaw the general impression seemed to be that it was a repthe vessel was carrying contraband to party at war to pay compensation to the

the allies and no American lives were interested persons of the neutral conlost. The Frye case is settled in prin- tracting party remains in force whatever ciple, the only disagreement being as to be the manner of stopping the supply. whether the amount of damages to be among the club members as the court that, according to newspapers, Mr. J. sistance to these advances. Here also by a German prize court or through dip-

held Saturday, after the Post-Dispatch ecutive session. No other trustee has, had published the fact that only about to our knowledge, disclosed another trustee has, around Novo Georgiecsk and Warsaw she was blown up was added evidence "In the southeastern theater of war, of the recently noted change of policy in German submarine warfare on com-

ing of the Frye.

In that communication, the United

party at war the right to stop the carway, the stopping of the supply, may, in the extreme cause, be affected by the destruction of the ship carrying it. As a matter of course, the obliga

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2. the confluence of the Orjitza River." ernment makes any attempt to answer ping, which it is reported here is now

RECOVERING THE EASTLAND'S DEAD FROM THE HOLD OF THE OVERTURNED VESSEL

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1915.





Lifting a child victim from the water

man reply would not be brusque.

President's note is universal. Hope has courts or, eventually, in arbitration, not been abandoned, however, that the Generally, it is held that when United States may intend to assail vig- neutral country or port is made a trolling the sea. Until this point becomes clear the Berlin Foreign Office fied in blockading such country or

probably will mark time. Newspapers in Berlin are a unit in finding the note unsatisfactory. The the British Island of Bermuda is Vossiche Zeitung declares that the Prescited as a warrant for the action of ident's submarine attitude is not only the British Government in preventnot neutral, but reveals a partisanship ing goods from reaching Germany low, writing in the Tages Zeitung, re- mark, Holland or Sweden.

BRITAIN HOLDS HER ACTS ARE

protesting against enforce may involve a new application of prin-ciples, and argues that it is proper to that it did not accept the Order in await a judicial interpretation.

submission to judicial settlement.

Secretary Lansing today announced receipt of the note, but made no announcement of its contents. It will be forwarded to President Wilson at the forwarded to President Wilson at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., and will be given out in Washington for publication in morning nwspapers

Note Declared Orders in Council Invaded Neutrals' Rights.

The note to Britain, dated March 30, hough in friendly language denies the right of Great Britain and her allies to blockade neutral ports and reiterate the intention of the United States to insist upon its rights, it declares tha sume an atitude of unneutrality toward the present enemies of Great Britain which would be obviously inconsistent with the solemn obligations of this nt in the present circumstances and for Great Britain to make such a claim would be for her to abandon and set at naught the principles for which she has consistently and earnestly contended in other times and cir-

cumstances. The note continue 'It is assumed that His Majesty's Government will not deny that it is a rule sanctioned by general practice that, even though a blockade should exist, and the doctrine of contraband as to unblockaded territory be rigidly ed States through neutral countries to belligerent territory without being sub-ject to the penalties of contraband traf-fic or breach of blockade, much less to

"But the novel and quite unpre dented feature of that blockade, if we are to assume it to be properly so defined, is that it embraces many neu-tral ports and coasts, bars access to them and subjects all neutral ships seeking to approach them to the same suspicion that would attach to them were they bound for the ports of

the enemies of Great Britain and to unusual risks and penalties.

"It is manifest that such limitations, risks and liabilities placed upon the ships of a neutral Power in high seas, beyond the right to visit and search and beyond the right to visit and search and the right to prevent the shipment of contraband already referred to, are a distinct invasion of the sovereign rights of the nation whose ships, trade or commerce is interfered with."

The British note is an exhaustive legal discussion of each point made in the American correspondence. Its keynote is

formulated, be couched in firm a declaration that the British Govern ones it is considered possible the Ger- ment steadfastly has held to the broad principles of international law in all In the absence of evidence that the United States intends to force Great Council; that if a neutral Government Britain to abandon the policy Germany feels aggrieved at the application of considers illegal, condemnation of the the order there is a remedy in the

ously Great Britain's methods of con- base of operations against a belligport. The action of the United States during the Civil War in blockading from the United States through Den-

such a stoppage of trade with Germany through the neutral ports of Northern Europe, the new note makes the point that the only way to ascertain the real WITHIN THE LAW destination of supplies from America consigned to those neutral countries is WASHINGTON, July 26.-Great Brit- to consider the amount of the goods ain's reply to the American note of consumed in their normal trade, for it is contended that the smaller Northern ment of the orders in council, which European countries are so much in fea restrict neutral commerce, was received of Germany that they fail to prevent here today. It holds that the orders are through actual embargoes, the reship-within international law, although they ment of such goods into Germany.

Council as a substitute for international The new note, in the most courteous law so far as it affected American language, holds that Great Britain's commerce.

ion is justified by the decisions of It was in effect a reiteration of the the United States Supreme Court in statement, made in the American note cases arising during the Civil War. Any of March 30 and Oct. 22, that the United difference with the United States over States Government "will insist that what is sermed the newtapplication of the rights and duties of the United principles are held to be proper for States and its citizens in the present war shall be defined by the existing rules

Glen Echo Trustees Make Offer to Turn

osition of the trustees would be ac-cepted by the club, as this would inchasers of the property and taking a chance of getting the money back on another sale. He said he believed there was a legal way of bringing about an-

tees' proposition The trustees today also filed a petition in the St. Louis Circuit Court asking that the old Glen Echo Country Club be disbanded. Before the sale 247 memers of the club had voted in favor of lissolution.

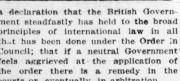
The petition estimates the club's assets at \$61,377.78 and its liabilities at \$35,-259, leaving \$26,118.78 to be divided among the members. Included in the list of assets, as given in the petition, is \$11,enforced, innocent shipments may be freely transported to and from the Unitdues and assessments.



Sugar Wafers

are a most delightful confection. Chocolate flavored throughout. Ten-cent tins.

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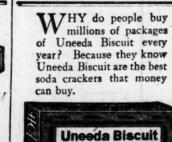


low, writing in the Tages Zeitung, refers to it as a "threatening, domineering demand." The Kreuz Zeitung says that it calls for "sharp disagreement." "To change our submarine warfare is out of the question," says the Tageblatt.

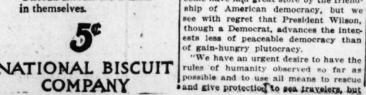
| Mark, Holland or Sweden. When American warships block-based Bermuda, no goods were permitted to reach the island that might be transshipped to the Confederate States. That action was sustained by the United States Supreme Court. Assuming a sufficient legal basis for warships block-based by the United States Supreme Court.

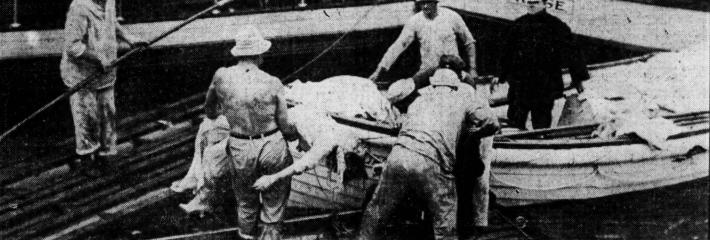
Back the Property

Continued From Page One. olve paying out \$132,000 to the purother sale without accepting the trus-



Uneeda Biscuit are a meal in themselves.





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oint with practical and easily adopt-

ment so far has scorned the practical

path. We hope, for the sake of both parties, that America still will find it."

Views of the Tageblatt,

dent Wilson's viewpoint in al lefrcum-

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"We are slavishly unfree in our think-

ng as Americans are told. We believe

that Mr. Wilson essentially is not free

and that his ideas of humanity and neutrality are not voluntarily in accord

with the interests of his electors. Especially those of us who have not forotten even in this war that antiquated

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The Tageblatt, after declaring Presi-

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ties, Eugene Zimmerman, general di rector of the Lokal Anzeiger, and Theo

dor Wolff, editor-in-chief of the Ber-

liner Tageblatt, today lengthily dis-

cussed the latest diplomatic documer.

on submarine warfare.

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nsists that America, which itself rec

ognized the submarine as an unprece

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Right Reserved by Germany.

In reply to the last paragraph of th

"There is lacking again the necessity

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right specifically to determine against

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The writer contends that the chief dif

ficulties lie with Great Britain and that

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will prove whether this is true or not

Meanwhile, Zimmerman says, British

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LOKAL ANZEIGER OF BERLIN tumane purpose. It is not humane, instead it is a misuse of this noble word when it is exacted that protection of life

HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT must serve as protection for an eattack or for trade in ammunition.

Vossiche Zeltung's Commen. must serve as protection for an enemy Vossiche Zeitung's Comment. The Vossiche Zeitung says: "The fusal to accept Germany's practical pro posal to protect American passenger BERLIN, July 26, via London.-In influence on the present hote has made tones of genuine regret that the Ameritiself distinctly felt and it must be can note disregards the German view-reckoned with throughout the entire shows a lack of readiness to understand the German viewpoint. The principle

that belligerent states must protect neutrals is untenable, as it would mean "President Wilson invites the Get man Government to common efforts for abdication to neutral states. It is true reedom of the seas and Germany cerbut only provided neutrals do every tainly will not refuse this or any other nto situations where protection is im and interests. Germany first, however, would like to advise Mr. Wilson to de

'Victory is the supreme law for every ermine England's position as regards elligerent. Those who render this task nore difficult than does international ullification of his work result. Or law, support the enemy. The war on and has shown clearly that restriction are necessary. A person who remain The writer then devotes a paragraph within a beleaguered fortress or walks sarcastic suggestions that, according admit that Germany had pointed out a to the views of the Washington Govern-way to preserve neutral rights under ment, American tourists might logically into a gun-fire zone risks his life without the right of protection from his

home Government. "Freedom of the Sens" a Mistake. "The same also is true of naval war are, in spite of the mistaken phrase freedom of the seas.' It is granted that the ocean is free for peacefu travel, but naval battles also take place on it. Neutral ships sailing between fighting battleships run the risk of being hit by shells and also of help truck by mines. The submarine's only astruments are torpedoes.

"Those who demand that Germany



Say Zu Zu to the grocer man

Fresh, crisp, spicy -straight from Ginger-Snap Land.

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Young woman being raised from the boat's flooded interior.

rine commanders.

her torpedoing of British warships car- The Tageblatt says: "The note shows rying American passengers a deliber-ately unfriendly act. While Germany

is compelled to say the note is very will prevent citizens from serving as unsatisfactory, and that "one cannot protection for English munition ships." gland' stands behind it." The truly graph, the newspaper says.

ts author "Lifts his nnger threatenstrong way of establishing his point."

anger her submarines or to give up this tents and words far exceed even the warfare, which means the weakening of most unfavorable anticipations. He Germany in the interest of her enemy. writes: "The note uses language which This is not neutrality, but partisanship against Germany.

will find no response from the overwhelming majority of the German nawhen we today that the passengers (of the Lusitania) could have been saved, but they were neglected. Germany regrets their death, but she has a clean conscience and has no reason to disprove of the conduct of her submaning commanders. ine commanders.

"President Wilson considers the further German Government's standpoint."

always is glad to respect American submarine war than for the safeguard-friendship, she has conceded everything that can be conceded. One bit more states must realize that to change our rould be considered humiliating by the submarine warfare is out of the ques-German nation, whose armies have been tion. The note proves that pro-British victorious upon all the battlefields east influence has gained an upper hand in President Wilson's circle. We hope the

The Kreuz Zeitung declares that alendly feelings of Germany for the mands a sharp disagreement. It adds Inited States are put to a hard test by it may be supposed that the German he note, especially by the last para-Government will stamp as a misunderstanding the statement it has acknowl-The Morgen Post declares the note edged as a principle of law that char-shoves the German proposals aside and acter and cargo of a merchant ship must he established before the ship can be destroyed and the lives of noncom-

-WM. J. LEMP BI

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there must be a practical means to this rules laid down by some academic pro-Count Ernest von Reventlow, in the Tages Zeitung, declares that the confessor expect Germany either to en



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EASTLAND'S CAPTAIN AND SCENES FOLLOWING THE DISASTER TO THE SHIP



Trying to revive an unconscious child by pouring water on her face.

Investigation Begun Into the Eastland Disaster

here, concerning relief work. It was captain? He wanted to throw the line here, concerning relief work, it was captain its wart. I thought she was employes aid the stricken families.

going to straighten up, but she shifted

WILSON ORDERS

Wilson has ordered that a complete inof Commerce into the sinking of the ex- "I Knew It Would Create a Panic." cursion steamer Eastland, in the Chi-President directed that nothing be left wrong." indone to fix the responsibility.

ORDER BY CAPTAIN STARTED THE PANIC

CHICAGO, July 26.—"Open the inside doors and let the people off," the order of Capt. Harry Pederson of the Eastland to the crew when his boat began to list, set panic loose among the \$500

About 7:25 o'clock Saturday morning," the captain said, "I went down rom the bridge and rang up the marine telephone. The Eastland is a twin cago, Ill: loaded and ready to go, and the crew listed a couple of times before I gave aster which saddened so many homes order to stand by and to be ready with Thomas Lipton of London, England

the engines."
"Why did you give that order to be hear time to go. We had a tug from down here to tow us out, although we

used to go out alone, but this morning we had a tus to tow us past the Stat. Street Bridge, which is a sharp turn. "How much did she list before you gave the order to 'stand by'?" "She Listed Over and I Hesitated."

"Not much. First she listed to star-board and she came back, and then she ing to send out the word to let go the the dead are laid in rows for identificaplready had given the second mate tragedy are most apparent.

ecause she was listing and kept on in-law and her grandson leave homdock. He shouted: 'Are you ready, the Eastland. She went to the corne

and I shouted: "Open the inside doors and let the people off.' This was to the crew. The passengers were panic-AN INVESTIGATION stricken when I uttered these words, CORNISH, N. H., July 26-President and it was all off. Before that time I didn't think there was any dange at all.

"The Harbor Master was on the dock cago River, with a consequent loss of and asked me if I was ready. She many hundreds of lives. Act g Secretary Sweet of the department ent the President word that the causes of the words which I did, because I knew I lisaster would be looked into, and the would create a panic even if I was

> retty had before." "But you were not afraid of her 'No, sir!"

"Were you surprised at her listing" "Have you any theory as to why she

Message of Sympathy Received by Acting Mayor From President, CHICAGO, July 26.—Acting Mayor Moorhouse has received the following telegram from President Wilson:

were ing of the people of the country in expressing my profound sympathy and sorrow in the presence of the great dis-

A cablegram was received from Si

"I am greatly shocked to see by t day's newspaper the catastrophe that has fallen on your city. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to these who has lost their dear ones. If you start relief fund put me down for \$1000.

DISASTER LEAVES WOMAN, 73, ALONE

CHICAGO, July 26 .- At the Seco ine, She listed over and I hesitated I tion, the evidences of the Eastlan

Mrs. Mary Maran, 73 years old, we there late at night seeking her 'wo last row, lying side by side, she found



hree of the elder woman's daughters perished,

ere were many bodies at the armory,

Mrs. Maran had made the trip along

when she uttered a cry and fell across

Tom. Policemen tried to dissuade her

persisted, and 10 minutes later found the

child. The disaster leaves her alone

Otto Brandt was sent by his sister,

when the vessel capsized. He located

Mrs. Braitch and her family were to

gether when the Eastland turned over

She had her baby in arms when they were thrown into the water, but it

trying to catch at something the bab

was taken home in a hysterical cond

tions, but hoped that some member her family had been saved.

"She sent me down,' said Brandt saying 'I know that at least one of

ny babies must be alive.' I found the

odies here this morning and had them

brought together. I should have gone

ome a long time ago, but I cannot te

Youth Saves Five Women. Five excursionists were saved through

the activity of Robert F. Snyder, 19 years old, a machinist apprentice, who

had boarded the boat as a member of the holiday party in company with

Miss Bessie Straen.
"We were thrown under the boat when she capsized," Snyder said. "As

soon as I came to the surface I saw Bessie. I held her with my legs and

swam towards the boat with my arms. Just before I got started two women

who were struggling in the water saw me. They grabbed me around the neck

and held me so tight that they dragged

her that all have gone.'

with them and waved good-by as they fight my way to the top and came u

Later in the day she heard that there caught hold of it. With the aid of this

il late in the evening that she learned surface and then I caught a long piece

that there had been loss of life. When of hose that ran along the side of the

her sons had not returned at midnight, deck. The girls caught this, too. After

ne made inquiries and was told that we had rested for a minute I raised

board I raised the tiftee girls to the

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Fmpire I:

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CAPT. H. PEDERSON.

17-YEAR-OLD VOLUNTEER DIVER name probably would have been added Police were called to disperse the

ing her baby in her arms.

BRINGS 40 BODIES FROM HULL and Finally Is Rescued

Himself. CHICAGO, July 26.-Charles R. Bowles 17-year-old volunteer diver, explored HUNDREDS SEEK PLACES MADE he hull of the Eastland and brought to he surface 40 victims. Bowles arrived

cut through the hull and made access Although warned repeatedly he dived CHICAGO, July 26.—Hundreds of un into remote parts of the ship, seldom oming to the surface without a body. Several times throughout the day he was advised to let others carry on the work, but he stuck to his post. Then almost unconscious he reached the sur-disaster.

Western Electric Co.'s plant at Cicero this morning, seeking positions left open by the deaths in the Eastland disaster.

Physicians warned Bowels against rther efforts as they feared pneumo would set in. On one trip Bowels

VACANT BY EASTLAND DISASTER

at the scene as soon as holes had been They Are Told Company Has No persed by the Police.

employed assembled in front of the Western Electric Co.'s plant at Cicero

face and grasped an iron rod. His fingers slipped from their hold and had employment office and were told that not a naval reserve caught him his the company had no positions for them.

They were denied admittance to the employment office and were told that not a naval reserve caught him his the company had no positions for them.

At Yeatman Square, 7:45 to 9:45 j

of the company's office.

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54-inch Black French Serge, al weel, fine twill, jet black.

lustrous finish.

and 8-inch Earthen Jardinieres arious colors.

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nvas with lace styles.

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Women's Silk Hosiery, deep lisle tops, double lisle soles and toes. Blue Bird No. 28,419—Tuesday Only. 50c Hosiery, 40c

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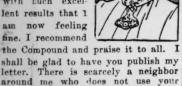
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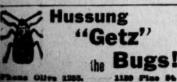
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Passengers to Be Carried Under Seamen's Act, Effective Soon, Estimated at 1552.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 26.-William C. Redfield, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, who is in Syracuse has made public correspondence be tween the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Co., owners of the Eastland, and the Department of Commerce, relating to

he new Seaman's act. Secretary Redfield believes that under the Seaman's act, the passenger-carry-ing capacity of the Eastland could have een reduced from 2570 to 1552. The steamship company opposed the Seaman's bill. The correspondence com-

In the first letter, W. H. Hull, general manager of the steamship company, registers a protest against the Sea-Nov. 4.

"I am confident," he writes, "that the disastrous effects of this bill to Ameriaround me who does not use your medicine."—MRS. J. F. JOHNSON ent to everyone and believe that an opportunity should be given to have this act modified or entirely canceled."

Inquires as to Objection.

To this Secretary Redfield replied: "It is difficult to see how your reques can be carried out without involving me great medicine. I wish all women in a flat breach of my oath of office, with female troubles would take it. I which is to enforce the law. Power is took it with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all obeyed and what not obeyed. What is specifically in the law to which

Hull's answer said: "Replying to that portion of your let-ter of June 28, in which you ask: 'What s it specifically in the law to which you object,' I can answer this in no better way than to state the effect it would have in the operation of our S. S. East-

from June 12 to Sept. 8 inclusive; is li-censed to carry 2570 people, is equipped with life preservers for that number and has life rafts and lifeboats' capacity inder the last inspection for 771 people "To keep her maximum carrying caacity at the present figure, we would ave to increase her equipment in life rafts and lifeboats 66 2-3 per cent. This s a physical impossibility. If it were cossible to put this amount of equipment on the Eastland, the weight added to her upper deck would make the boat

lifficult to handle. "If our life-saving equipment is at lowed to remain as at present, our carrying capacity would be decreased 40 per cent, or 1028. You can see that s daily reduction of 40 per cent in carrying capacity would amount to consider

Saw No Need for More Boats. "The requirements of the seaman's bill relating to certificated lifeboat men and able seamen would increase the an opportunity to able seamen to fix an arbitrary wage and tie up the boat. Even if our traffic would stand an increase in the passenger rate, and it certainly will not, the increased operatbe at the mercy of the so-called able seamen would render it impracticable for us to operate. In addition there is no reason for an increase in life-savin equipment on this run

"The boat is constructed of steel throughout. Her run between Chicago and St. Joseph is approximately 60 miles, which she will make in three hours and 10 minutes. She is at no time in excess of one hour and 33 minutes from shore, and at all times on her run is within 10 to 60 minutes of all steamers. Assistance in case of trouble could readily be secured from other steamers and the ports of Chicago, Michigan City, Milwaukee, St. Joseph and South Haven. "I sincerely believe it will be impossible to operate this boat under the seamen's law and make expenses. This will naturally affect the stock and the onds and in the case of a great many ompanies will render their bonds issues

cractically worthless. "I realize it is your duty to enforce the law, but I have taken the liberty of stating to you that we specifically object to that portion of this law relative to lifesaving equipment, able seamen and certificated lifeboat men and give the reasons therefor in answer to

Provision for Only 771.

To this Secretary Redfield replied, July 14, as follows: "I note that this is a steel, summer service boat, running from June 12 to Sept. 8, during which period it is under present rules permitted to have lifeboats nd rafts for 30 per cent of all on board (of which 75 per cent may be rafts) and life preservers for every-

ne carried. "This has been permitted from May o October on the Great Lakes because of fine weather. Under these conditions ou are licensed to carry 2570 people 00 passengers-70 crew), and have lifeboats and rafts for but 771 with life preservers for all. You mention that your vessel is at times in excess of an hour from shore (at midlake, 1 hour and 35 minutes), and that she is at times half an hour or more away from other steamers. You say 'at all times is within 10 to 60 minutes of steam-

which in case of serious accident it might be at least a half hour from help, and over 20 miles from shore, while possibly having on board as many as 799 persons for whom there are neither lifeboats nor life rafts. I do not crit-icise this. It is at present the permitted

your summer service so that your ves per cent of all on board, but only 40 per cent may be rafts and 40 per cent must be boats. If it is true that you can certainly the seamen's act will oblige you to reduce the number of passengers

Thinks Risk Great. "Speaking candidly it seems to me without criticism of your present course, which is permitted by the lawful authorities, that existing conditions per-mit greater risk of serious loss of life and less protection against same, either for you or for the public, and that reuirements of the seamen's law, howver temporarily difficult, are in the interests of public policy and of public

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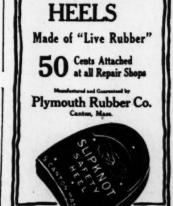


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GRABBING A CHICKEN COOP

Former St. Louisan, Hurt When Eastat Fulton, Mo.

FULTON, Mo., July 26.-W. A. Boggess, 20 years old, former assistant manager of a restaurant in St. Louis, and one of the survivors of the Eastland disaster at Chicago Saturday, arrived here today to visit his parents. Boggess was hurt in the

a chicken coop. He was pulled under not account for his injuries.

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the water several times by frantig men and women. He was pushed into the river by a mass of human bodies when the boat capsized and was almost drowned before he was able to

Madison street drank beer last night in the Gay White Way Social Club, 1518 North Taylor avenue, and was later found in the alley behind the club un conscious and with several scale wounds. Eugene Cronin president of be some time.

Boggess saved himself by grabbing arrested. Mullen, when revived, could

Scores Clung to Timbers for Two Hours Until Holes Were Cut in Side.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- One of the tragedies of the disaster was enacted inside the steel hull of the Eastland during the two hours that intervened between he time the boat capsized and the cutting of holes that would permit of the rescue of survivors. Many struggled and prayed during that period and saw fellow passengers loosen their hold on timbers and furniture and slip into the

George Olinger and his wife Elizabeth were among those dragged out after noles had been cut in the hull.

"When the boat rolled over I rabbed Elizabeth and we both scram-led to the upper side," Olinger said. We clung there to a post or brace and ooking down we could see the water pouring in below us like falls. It rushed along by the stairs and spurted through

Prepared to Die. "Men and women were floundering outed and screaming as the water rose. In the place where we were there was about twenty women and seven men. The men assisted th womn to places they could cling to posts or float ing furniture until help arrived, but any sank during the first five minutes and did not come up.

"I kissed Elizabeth and we made preparations to die. Some of the women became hysterical. Others were calm, clinging to the side of the boat and shivering in their wet clothes." The rescuers started to pull some of the men and women through the portoles, but they were too small and they were forced to drop a number of them back. J. Peterson, his wife and her sister, were on the second deck on the port side and had the experience of being washed completely through the

boat after a partition had given away.

Partition Gave Way.

"I can swim and I rose with the water," said Peterson. "The partition above me gave way, at least some of the windows did, and I went up through the cabin. I caught hold of a long beam supporting the upper deck with some others. This beam gave way though, and I had to swim again. One man who had been hanging on with only his head out of the water disappeared when the beam broke and I did

not see him again. "I saw women and men come ap all around me and a lot of them went down again. While I was hanging on my wife came up where I was and a little later, in the same place, her sis-ter appeared. They had been carried on through the same break in the parition I had passed through, although either of them could swim."

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POLICEMAN SEVERELY BEATEN BY THREE GUESTS AT PARTY

den Had Torn Dress of Woman and Hostess Sent in Riot Call-Two

Men Arrested. Patrolman Patrick O'Brien of the Page Boulevard District came out second best in an encounter early yesterday morning with John and Thomas Haley, brothers, living at 5385 Easton avenue, and Frank Geekie of 1319 Belt avenue. His nightstick was taken from him and

ne was severly beaten. O'Brien had responded to a riot call Herchenback, 5358 Theodosia avenue. Herchenback demanded the arrest of John Haley, charging that he had torn the back of the dress of another guest, Miss Lena McLoughlin of the Theodosia avenue address.

When O'Brien attempted to arrest Haley the latter resisted. He was aided by his brother and Geekie.
O'Brien, after being knocked down, drew his revolver and fired into the air to frighten the brothers. They fled to their home and locked the oors. Policemen watched the Haley residence all day. Thomas Haley surrendered yesterday afternoon and Geekei was arrested at his home.

Don't make up your mind too quick. When you have a fire see Carroll, 705 Olive st., first.

"BIG STICK" NOT TO BE FOUND IN SCRIPTURES, SAYS BRYAN

To Go to War on Germany Now Like Challenging an Insane Asy-

lum, He Declares.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-W. J Bryan, former Secretary of State, is of the opinion that those who are looking "the Big Stick in the Scriptures would think the writers of Hely Writ were mollycoddles," he said in an address last night at the First Congre-

gational Church.
"There is a phrase about speaking softly, but carry a big stick," said Mr. Bryan. "The man responsible for that phrase never found it in the Bible and his reputation as a wise man could never depend on that alone. The trouble is, you can't find a soft voice with big stick. If a man has a soft voice big stick he leses his seft voice." "To go to war with Germany now," Bryan said, "would be like challenging

STOMACH TROUBLES

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Two Killed in Chinese Tong War, var that broke out in Chinatown early ns resulted in the death of two of the

Children's Dresses, of gingham and linene, in waist style, with pleated skirts, trimmed in contrasting colors—broken sizes up to 5 years—regular \$1

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Belt Pins, books, special at three 5-cent books, 10c

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Keswick Sewing Silk, black,

30c Initial Bath

Towels, 20c Each

Two hundred dozen fine bleached Towels, made of extra

heavy Terry cloth with woven initials, size 21x42 inches. Come

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The Women's Bathing Suit

(Second Floor.)

white or colors, 3c speed (Square 5 and Main Floor)

large and small sizes,

3 dozen on a card.

American Maid Pins,

Extra Special-

5c dozen Sonomor Dress

10c

Special-

on sale while the quantities last, and we cannot guarantee that some of the quantities will last throughout the day.

\$12.75 Brussels Rugs, \$9.75

Strictly all-wool faced Brussels Rugs, in Oriental and floral designs-made for hard service, in size 9x12 feet.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Petticoats 39c

Petticoats of muslin, with double panel front-scallopedregularly \$1. (Second Floor.)

\$1 Silk Hosiery 45c

Women's pure thread Silk Stockings, black, gauze and medium weights, with extra splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, high heels and deep lisle garter tops—slightly irregular.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.75 Suit Cases

Genuine Jap Matting over boxwood frame, thoroughly water-proof, and can be washed with soap and water. Have brass locks and bolts and straps all

\$2.50, \$3 Porch Shades

\$1.39 Bamboo Porch Shades, in green or natural color, in size 8 ft. wide—\$2.50 and \$3 grades. (Fourth Floor.

50c Corset Covers 39c

Corset Covers made of nainsook, with embroidery medallions outlined with lace—others trimmed with combination lace and embroidery. Regularly 50c, special, at (Second Floor.

> \$3 Silk Pajamas \$1.45

Men's, of Jap silk, solid colors, military collar, silk frog-(Main Floor.

> \$1 Union Suits 50c

Men's, of sheer cross-bar nainsook, athletic style, elastic waistband, closed crotch. All (Main Floor.)

Boys' \$1 Pajamas 50c

Of mercerized materials and checked nainsook, white and colors, silk frog trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (Main Floor.)

Sweetheart Soap 5 Cakes, 15c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap, regularly 5c cake, specially priced, while a limited quantity lasts.

\$1 and \$1.50 Mesh Bags 69c

Unbreakable small or medium mesh, 5, 6 and 7 inch etched frames, ball fringe, silver (Main Floor.)

39c Box Stationery 25c

Initialed Stationery, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, fine linen fin-(Main Floor.)

> 38c Set Glasses 21c

Ice Tea Glasses, 13 oz., of pressed clear glass, Colonial shape, ground bottom. Regular

5c Wash Powder 5 Pkgs., 15c Swift's Washing Powder, regularly 5c package. Just 1000 packages at 5 packages for 15c (Fifth Floor.)



Makers' Surplus Stock of Nightgowns

50 dozens-38 styles-\$1.50 and \$1.75 qualities at 98c

Gowns of every description-in low neck style and with short sleevesin high neck style and with three-quarter sleeves.



Also Hospital Gowns open down the front-Nursing Gowns of extra fine quality nainsook, cambric and crepe.

There are any number of different trimming ideas utilized, including dainty laces and nainsook embroidery, in a great variety of pretty designs. All regular sizes and some extra sizes.

It will be an advantage to choose early.

(Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Jersey Sweaters | Extra Special-Usual \$5 Quality, Special at

Tomorrow will be offered a special lot of just about 50 of these very popular new Sweater Coats, made of silk jersey, in rose, green, blue and gold, with white collar, cuffs and belt. Regular \$5' Sweaters, tomorrow only, at \$3.95

Women's \$1 Union Suits Women's fine ribbed Kayser mercerized Union

Suits, in bodice style with ribbon over shoulders, in white or pink. Regular \$1 quality,

\$3.75 Silk Union Suits Women's glove silk Union Suits, Picot band edge, tight knees and in colors white or pink. Usual \$3.75 quality, special at \$2.50

Section of the Second Floor of-fers special pricings on a variety of accessories required by summer bathers, as follows:

Women's \$1 Bathing Caps-Women's 50c Bathing Shoes, in colors only, at, pair, 25c

Women's 25c Bathing Garters are now reduced to, the pair, 15c Children's \$1.50 Knit Bathing Sults, in sizes 2 to 6 years, special, Tuesday, at \$1.00 Children's \$1.98 Bathing Suits

of surf cloth, in sizes 6 to 14 years, special at \$1.00

Tuesday's Red Letter Day Attractions in Basement

Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, 6c Yd.

Best blue-and-white checked Amoskeag Mills Apron Ginghams, n a good variety of patterns—special at 6c yard 10c Muslins, 7½c Yd. Batiste Lawns, 5c Yd. Batiste Lawn, with narrow blue, pink, tan and gray stripes, Soft finished, half bleached Muslins, yard wide, of 10c quality—special at 7½c yard

Galatea, 71/2c Yd. Light weight solid navy blue Galatea Cloth, for bathing suits, 36 inches wide, 71/2c yard

Silk Remnants

Plain and Novelty Fancy Silks all colors and black-lengths for trimming waists, suits and dresses or millinery—at half price, or 19c upwards (Basement.)

Hosiery 35c Silk Stockings, 17c Women's, fiber silk, black and colors—Summer weight — extra lisle thread in soles, toes, heels and deep lisle garter slightly irregular, special at 17c pair, or 3 pairs, 50c

25c Silk Socks, 15c Pr. Men's fiber Silk Socks, black of Summer weight, reinforced with double lisle soles, toes and heels-slight seconds.
(Basement.)

75c Nightgowns, 50c Women's Gowns, of cambric

slipover styles-trimmed with wide bands of embroidery, ribbon-drawn, rows of lace insertion and edges. two for 95c Corset Covers at 25c

Corset Covers, of cambric, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading-ten styles.

Bathing Suit Cases Special, 50c

with borders-special at 5c yd.

121/2c Ratines, 71/2c Yd.

inches wide-usually 121/2c yard

-special Tuesday at 71/2c yard

All-white Ratine Suitings, 27

Bathing Suit Cases, made of best grade coto matting, lined with white rubber cloth-metal corners, handle and brass bolts. 75c & \$1 Bathing Suits, 50c Men's and Boys' cotton one and two-piece Suits, in blue and white and solid blue. Boys' sizes 6 to 14 years-Men's 34 to 44 chest measurement. (Basement.)

Couch Covers, \$1.29 Tapestry Couch Covers, in Oriental colorings—all full Oriental width and length.

Summer Curtains, 39c Each Cross-stripe Curtains, of etafast colors. Would be good value at \$1.25 pair. (Basement.)

Handkerchiefs, 5c Men's, full size, soft finished cambric, neatly hemstitched and perfect. Plain white or with colored borders.

Handkerchiefs, 31/3c Women's, formerly 5c, 7½c and even 10c, of cambric, lawn and linen. Plain or colored bor-der, or colored embroidered corners. Some with e Some with embroidered

Blue Chambray Shirts, 2 for 25c

Men's Shirts, of light and dark blue chambray, with reinforced seams, double stitched—made for hot weather wear—sizes 14 to 17—35c qualities (limit of two to a buyer), at two for 25c

Men's 25c single grip Garters, 10c

Men's 50c Police and Fireman Suspenders, 33c

Men's 50c Nightshirts, neatly trimmed, 37c

Men's plain white nainsook Union Suits, 25c

Men's 25c Four-in-Hands, slik, 6 for 25c, or 5c ea.

Men's 50c Striped Outing Shirts, 37c Men's 75c, \$1 Soft Shirts, collar detachable, 38c Men's balbriggan and Mesh Shirts and Drawers, 15c

Laces and Embroideries

Three special price groupings of Laces and Embroideries for Tuesday at about one-half the regular selling. 10c and 15c Qualities, 5c Yd. | 15c and 25c Qualities, 10c Yd. Embroideries, include edges 18-inch Embroideries, of Swiss

(Main Floor.)

and nainsook, in floral, scroll and eyelet designs.

and insertions, of Swiss, cambric

let, floral and scroll effects Laces are Val., torchon shadow, cotton Cluny and net top, including edges and insertions in broken sets,

Laces, shadow, 12 to 14 inches wide, also camisole laces, with beading top and bottom and Venetian Bands, 10c yard 50c and 75c Laces and Embroideries, 25c Yard

Embroidery, 18, 27 and 45 inch Embroidery Flouncings, in eyelet, floral and scroll, blind and semi-blind designs—at one half to one-Laces, combination laces in white and ecru, also Oriental flouncings-floral and scroll effects, 25c yard.

\$1 Silk Gloves, 45c Women's long and short Silk Gloves, odds and ends, in black and colors—usually \$1 and up-(Basement.)

loped edges.

39c Needlework, 15c Broken lots - Centerpieces, Scarfs and Pillow Slips, lace trimmed and some with scal-\$1.50 real leather Hand Bags, 75c

Notions-Toilets 50c Shopping Bags. 15c box Armour's Soap, 15c Scrub Brushes,

and cambric, some with

top, edges, insertions and bead-

15 long Bath Brushes, 86 75c, 85c Hot Water Bottles— —special at 33c and 42c 30c doz. King's Thread, 20c doz. 5c Stickerei Wash Braids, spe-cial Tuesday, two pieces, 5c 10c Hair Barrettes, 10c Hairbrushes.



Sale of Wash Skirts Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Good-Sellers

65c Ratines and Cordelines Linens and

Every Skirt in the lot is in one of the late Sum in yoke effects, belted styles and button trimmed.

The colors are white, also a few in natural color.

Made Milwaukee Famous.

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White Dress Clearance

We must make a quick clearaway of all White Summer Dresses. Prices are reduced to make the disposal complete Tuesday.

171 Dresses of nets, voile and lace combina. \$ 7.95 Values \$10.90 to \$16.75 tions. Some are slightly soiled but most are fresh and clean. Sizes 13 to 19 and 32 to 44 bust. Tuesday for quick clearance.....

Up to \$29.50 Dresses White lace, nets and voiles; also white and light colors of taffeta and crepe de chine. All sizes.....



Store News in Brief

Blazer stripe crepe silk Coats, with belt, that were formerly \$15, are now \$10.

Blazar stripe linen Sport Skirts, the \$5.00 kind, are now \$2.98. (Fourth Floor.)

Bathing Shoes, high and low styles; are marked down for clearance to 39c. (Second Floor.)

We stocked up a little too heavy on Palm Beach Suits to sell at \$8.90, \$10.00 and \$12.75, resulting in a big cut in prices. They're all now in one group to sell at \$4.95. New Tourist Coats.

you're going on one of those
Northern trips or to the
"Frisco Fair" you should
have one of these plaids
or stripes at \$19,95 and \$25.

We have put a new price on 33 feather-weight Keep Kuhl Silk Suits that were \$25.00 and are confident they will sell quickly at \$9.90. Some sell quickly at \$9.90. new pongee Suits at the same (Third Floor.)

Our New Fall Suit running number Monday denoted 521 clever advance models to show. Prices \$15 to \$70.

Two score different models in Fall Dresses of charmeuse, Georgette and silk are here. Prices \$15 to \$50.



Final Blouse Clearance

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Blouses Will Be a Feature Tuesday

A big fresh table full of attractive \$1.00 and \$1.50 Sum- 50c mer Blouses have been grouped together for quick clearance.....

Choice from several hundred \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

(Main Floor.)

The Skirt Clearance

\$2.00 and \$2.50 White Gabardine Skirts, also wide and narrow cord pique and ratine, belted and yoke models, some with pockets; reduced for clearance to......

All our fine imported Gabardine and pure Linen Skirts \$2.98 with pockets and trimmed with pearl buttons; reduced for clearance to......

(Fourth Floor.)

Clearance of Coats

Palm Beach, All-encircling Travel and Utility Coats, \$2.98 encircling belt and convertible collar. Formerly \$13.50, but all they will cost you now is The Motor Caps and Bonnets that were formerly \$1.00 50c

and \$1.50, are now..... \$15.00 White Chinchilla Coats. Plain white or with

(Fourth Floor.)

Children's Dress Clearance

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Dresses, of figured lawns, Dolly Varden crepes, striped and plaid ginghams-6 to 14 years. Reduced to..... \$3.98 Children's and Juniors' Dresses - Fancy crepes, figured lawns, ginghams, combinations and all white; trimmed in lace and hand embroidery. Reduced to......

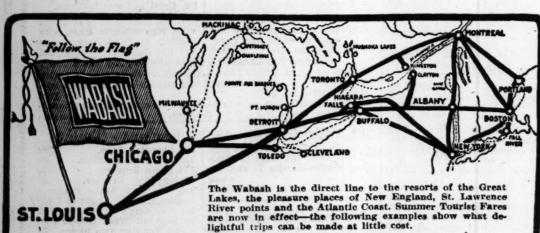
Up to \$1.25 Children's and I Up to \$1.25 Middies, broken Junior's Skirts of Galatea; pleat-Reduced to.......50c

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Broken lot of Silk Middies;

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\$33.65 New York

and return. On sale daily. Limit 30 days. Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady and Albany. Good via Chicago or direct via Detroit, thence rail direct via Buffalo or via steamers Detroit to Buffalo and rail to Albany, thence day line steamer via the picturesque Hudson River to New York City.

\$25.50 Buffalo

Niagara Falls and Toronto and return. On sale daily. Return limit 30 days. Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-land, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Wabash to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, with option of going through Chicago. Also good on lake steamers, Detroit to Buffalo direct or via Cleveland. To Toronto: Same as above to Niagara Falls, thence Niagara Gorge Route to Lewiston, and Niagara Navigation Co. to Toronto, or rail direct to Detroit.

\$36.65 Boston

and return. On sale daily. Limit 30 days. Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and all Canadian points. Wabash all rail to Boston, Detroit, Buffalo, Rotterdam Junction, with option of going through Chicago; also good on lake steamers from De-troit to Buffalo and from Buffalo by rail to Lewiston, thence boat to Toronto and rail steamer Toronto to Montreal (via boat on St. Lawrence River from Kingston \$4.50, from Teronto \$8.00, additional). From Montreal rail direct or via White Mountains

Full particulars of these and Eighth and Olive, Or write J. D. McNamara, many other attractive trips at Eighth and Olive, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Rockefellers Interested in New Combine Which May Become Billion Dollar Corporation.

Special to the Post-Dispa**h.
CLEVELAND, O., July 26.—Charles M. Schwab is slated for the presidency and Henry Clark Frick is reputed to be pulling the wires which will give the ountry a second great steel combine. lined up for the greatest industrial merger since the United States Steel cororation was formed in April, 1901, in-

The Bethlehem Steel corporation, of which Charles M. Schwab is president and directing genius. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., owned

by the Rockefellers. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburg, known as the greatest of all

The Crucible Steel Co. of America, once owned in Pittsburg, but whose control in the last few months has drifted to Wall street.

E. Andrews and interests identified with Pickands, Mather & Co. of this city. The Pennsylvania and the Cambria Steel companies, control of which rests with the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose holdings are under option to William H. Donner, president of the company and close personal friend of Henry Clay Frick, nestor of the new idea of a sec-

ond steel trust. Below is given a list of the possibilties, including those who can come in f they will, together with the capital . This thread usually sells at investment of each as represented in the combined par value of their stocks and bonds outstanding:

5c a spool. On sale Tuesday only, at

Bethlehem Steel Corporation....\$73,610,000 Colorado Fuel and Iron Co..... 81,400,000 .. 81,000,000 Lackwanna Steel Co. 81,000,000 Republic Iron and Steel Co..... 70,500,000 Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. 52,500,000 Crucible Steel Co. of America. 60,000,000 Pennsylvania Steel Co. 50,000,000 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co... 26,500,000

..\$540,500,000 fillated with or owned by interests rep esented in these companies are included n the list it would be an easy matter to swell the total to \$750,000,000, and capitalized as is the U. S. Steel Corporation t night be an easy matter to make it nother billion dollar trust.

Society

THE marriage of Miss Gertrude Krug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Krug of 3317 Eads avenue, to Paul O. Sommers, took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. P. Richter of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in the presence of only the members of the immediate family. Mr. Sommers and his bride have gone away to spend their honeymoon and when they return will be at home at 3938 Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Colins of 20 Lenox place will depart Aug. 4 for California to visit the expositions. Their daughter, Miss July Col-lins, who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. Otto U. von Schrader, at her place at North Hero, Vt., has gone to New of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliot of 11 Kingsdury place and their daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, have gone to California spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Marie Carter of 4400 South Grand venue is spending a few weeks in Troy

Miss Marguerite Versen of 3930 Cleveand avenue and her cousin, Miss Flor-ence Versen, have departed for Portand, Ore. and the San Francisco fair.

hey will return in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Putnam of 5027 Vernon avenue and their daughter, Miss dna Putnam, are spending a short time in New York. They are at Hotel Wood-

Mrs. Joseph L. Adrien of 3737 Westninster place and her sons, Arthur and Jerome Kircher, will depart this week for Canada, where they will spend the

Miss Ruth Rubinstein is visiting Mrs. J. Braverman and Mrs. L. S. Zveitel Hastings, Neb. She will also visit

THEATER CROWD BESIEGES HOME TO GET MUNEY BACK

wner of Amusement House Calls Upon Police to Disperse Dissatissied Persons.

The audience at the Novelty Theater

Grand and Easton avenues, took part in an impromptu performance last night n the climax of which the police fig-

A troup of Yiddish vaudeville actors were on the bill, but refused to do their turns because Mrs. Fannie Fadem, the them in advance. The people in the sudience demanded the return of their noney, and when informed that Mrs. Fadem had taken the receipts to her home, 4366 Page boulevard, about 150, acmpanied by the actors, went there and made a demonstration.

\$12.75

The crowd was in front of the Faden home when Mrs. Fadem telephoned the olice. She explained that as she had engaged the vaudeville company by the week, she did not intend to pay the members until the week's engagement vas finished. The police dispersed the

Purchases Made During the Balance of July Charged on August Account

Wafers Are Served Daily, Without Charge, O'clock in Our



Specialty Shop Which Is Entire ly Devoted to Mourning

Apparel and

\$31.50

\$19.50

Our 5th August Sale of Furs Began This Morning and Offers Savings of 15% to 30%

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Any woman who will need Furs this Winter, or even the following Winter, will do well to anticipate her requirements at this time, because of the fact that Furs are being offered now at lower prices than those at which they are ever likely to be offered again.

Sale of Pearl Buttons

We have just received another lot of Ocean Pearl Buttons in skirt and waist sizes. There is a large variety of styles for choice and there are from 3 to 9 buttons on a

card. The Lackawanna Steel Co. of Buffalo, controlled by the Vanderbilts, Horace worth from 50c to \$2.00 a dozen. Sale price the card

Sale of Coats' Spool Cotton

Coats' 6-cord Spool Cotton in spools of 200-yards; choice of black and white in all num-

12 for 46c

A Notable Pre-inventory Clearance of All of Our Sewing Machines

During this, the week of our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale, we will offer our entire stock of Sewing Machines at greatly reduced prices. This sale will appeal especially to those contemplating the purchase of a high-grade machine, and early selection is advisable because the

quantity of some of the makes is limited. A few of the machines in this lot have been used for demonstrating purposes, but they are in absolutely perfect sewing condition, and most of the sewing machines in this sale are absolutely new and fresh from their crates. Each is guaranteed for 10 years.

We are offering all of our Sewing Machines in Boudoir Cabinets, in the fancy woods, at 25 PER CENT OFF REGULAR PRICES.

\$65 Housemate Rotary (Parts-Eye Maple) \$49.50 \$45 Housemate Rotary \$55 White Rotary \$31.75 \$55 Singer No. 66 \$20 Manhattan (five drawer) \$12.75 \$38 Improved Howe Wheeler & Wilson (used), \$18.95 | Singer No. 66 (used) \$19.85 | "Arrow" (5-drawer) \$9.75

Any of the above Machines may be purchased on our easy-payment plan of \$1 down and \$1 weekly until complete payment has been

made. Free Sewing Machine Lessons to each purchaser.

Pre-inventory Clearance of Women's Sorosis Shoes

Any woman who needs new Footwear will find, in this Preinventory Clearance Sale of Sorosis Shoes, an opportunity to save such as is seldom offered.

As these are odd lots, early buying is advisable.

\$3.50 to \$5 Shoes—Small Sizes Odd lot of Women's High and Low Sorosis Shoes, in small sizes and narrow widths only. These are regular \$3.50 to \$5 qualities. Choice, while they \$1.00

\$6 and \$7 Shoes

Women's Patent Leather

Dull Kid Pumps with colored quarters and inserts; also Cham-

pagne, Putty and Sand-kid Pumps with patent leather trimmings.

These are regular \$6 and \$7 qualities. Sale price, \$2.75

\$3.50 to \$6 Shoes Broken lots and sizes in Wom-

en's fine Patent Leather, Suede and Tan Pumps and Oxfords, as well as a few High Shoes; regular \$3.50 to \$6 qualities. Special in this sale, the

\$8 to \$10 Fancy Shoes Women's fancy front and side-laced Boots-regular \$8 to \$10 values-are offered in this sale, while they last, at

\$1.95

\$2.50 Portrait Frames at \$1.19 -Each Frame Complete With Glass

Carved-wood Swinging Portrait Frames of dull-gold finish ete with glass. The sizes include 6x8-inches, 61/4x10inches and 7x10-inches. A purchase of a large quantity of these frames permits

us to offer these \$2.50 qualities during this sale at

Hand-colored Unframed Pictures, 19c A Hand-colored, Unframed Picture—after C. Clyde Squires' famous painting "For All Eternity." This classic

wedding picture, mounted on a suitable mat and measuring 14x18 inches—originally sold at \$1.00 each, will be offered, as long as this lot lasts, at but Fourth Floor.

You Can Still Buy \$1.25 to \$2.00 Awnings for 98c

The balance of our special purchase of Brown-and-White and Blue-and-White Striped Awnings goes on sale tomorrow morning at the same very low price.

These Awnings have iron frames and each is complete with all necessary fixtures. Be sure to bring the size of your windows in order to avoid mistakes. These Awnings come in sizes 3-ft., 3-ft. 6in., 4-ft. and 4-ft. 6-in. wide, and sell regularly at \$1.25 to \$2.00 each.

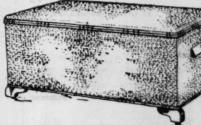
Sale price, while they last, Drop-porch Curtains Drop-porch Curtains to match—complete with fixtures—in various widths from 6 ft. to 10 ft. are

Scotch Madras draperies and Summer portieres: values, 30c to 40c a yard.

\$1.85 to \$3.25 | price Short Lengths of Curtain Materials Short lengths of Curtain Swiss, Muslin, Marquisette, Silk and Sunfast Fabrics—in pieces ranging up to 5 yards each. These will be offered, while 5c and Upwards they last, at, the yard

\$2.25 Shirtwaist Boxes, \$1.75

Shirtwaist Boxesas illustrated - covwell constructed and with reinforced lid; regular value, \$2.25.



Cedar Chests Cedar Chests—splendidly constructed and fitted with the best quality hardware; value \$13.50 and \$14.50 each. Sale \$8.95 and \$10.45

Our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale brings additional offer-

The items in this advertisement are but examples of the

The Pre-inventory Clearance Sale of Furniture Will Interest Many

price



Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite

We have a special Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite-Adam style

\$19 | Chiffonier

\$24 3-Mirror Dressing Table

which may be purchased, during this sale, at the following

Chiffoniers 40 odd Chiffoniers, in different finishes and designs, will be of

Chiffonier

fered, during this sale, at savings of from 20% to 40%. We list but a few of them: \$65 Mahogany \$88 Mahogany \$94 Mahogany \$22 Natural Birch Many others as low as

Colonial Dresser and

Chiffonier

The Colonial Dresser and Chif

We can also furnish the above

An Odd Lot of

Our Entire Stock of "Old Hickory" Summer Furniture at Savings of ONE-FOURTH

Ask To See the New "Ta-Beds"

One of the most useful articles of furniture, especially to those living in apartments or where the rooms are small, is the "Ta-Bed"

(table-bed)-as illustrated. Occupies Little Space

This piece economizes space vonderfully and may be had in a variety of designs and finishes. The one illustrated is of fumed oak, and will be sold, complete with mattress to fit, for \$37.50

Combination of Bed, Spring and Mattress

Combination, consisting of one large 2-inch continuous-steel-tubing Bed—as illustrated, one fing Simmons' Fabric Spring and one 45-pound pure Felt Mattress—a combined value of \$21.00, is offered at the very special pr

Mahogany Four-post Beds

Mahogany Four-post Beds offered in this sale as low as \$18 Enameled Four-post Beds are

WASHINGTON AV. and EIGHTH ST.

SURPRISE SPECIALS Tuesday

Thirty-Two Money-Saving Opportunities for Tuesday shoppers.

50c Brassieres =

\$1 Handbags =

45c Brooms

and 24 envelopes.

Fine grade muslin, trim-

med with torchon lace or em

Genuine leather Handbags. Different sizes and shapes. Bags are moire lined and

Different sizes and Bags are moire lined and fitted with small purse, mirror, powder case and lip stick—choice... (Main Floor.)

Parlor Brooms of well sea-

soned selected broom straw.

Five-sewed and polished handles. 25c Special, each....

25c Initial Stationery

24 sheets of Note Paper, stamped with gold initial,

and 24 envelopes. Extra quality paper; per box..... 16C

per; per box.....(Main Floor.)

Hind's Almond Cream

Cream; the Summer neces-

sity for sunburn, bites and skin irritations; 50c size. 29c

Men's and women's sizes;

large selection of handles;

fine quality silk and linen mixed American taffeta. 95c

48c Collar & Cuff Sets

dainty collar and cuffs Sets of pretty embroidered organdie, and also sets of lace. Choice, per set... (Main Floor)

Ribbons, 6 to 8 inches wide, of moire, taffeta prints and black and white satin Ribbons that sell regularly at 35c and 38c.

Tuesday, yard.... (Main Floor.)

Charming new arrivals;

\$1.45 Umbrellas

29c Bath Towels=

fancy weaves

special at ...

35c Ribbons

50c Silk Hose_

Floral and Ori-

ental pat-

insertion; 2½

yards long. Per pair.....

Coats' Thread-

A surprise spe-

\$1.29 Scrim Curtains

White and beige, assorted

...89c

(Fourth Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

patterns with lace edge and

200-yard spools J. P. Coats' six cord Thread. Black and

white in all numbers; special (quan-tity limited)... 3 for 10c

10c Crochet Cotton =

Regular O. N. T. Crochet Cotton in all sizes from 3 to

Hind's Honey and Almond

(Main Floor,

(Main Floor.)

\$5 Corduroy Coats In the new belted models. Lined with white figured silk. Coats are white only. All \$3.75 sizes—special.....(Third Floor.)

\$10 Palm Beach Suits Women's Suits of genuine Palm Beach cloth. Natural

\$10 Palm Beach Coats The ideal women's garment or motoring; full length, to

\$1 White Petticoats_ Good quality white cam-brie top and wide flounce of lace or embroidery. Tues 68c day only. (Second Floor.)

\$1.45 Bedspreads = Heavy white Bed Quilts in beautiful patterns. Scalloped all around edge; cut corners. Special...... 1 .00 (Main Floor.)

\$1 Men's Union Suits Otis Union Suits, knee and Tuesday

75c Boys' Sport Blouses These popular new Blouses of a fine quality madras in

(Main Floor.

75c Boys' Kakhi Pants Regulation Government material - no wear out to them. All sizes; per 55c

\$1.95 Waists= Jap silk, striped tub silk,

styles; each (Third Floor.) \$2, \$3 Trimmed Hats: One hundred women's Trimmed Hats—regular \$2 48c and \$3 values-Tuesday,

(Third Floor.) 12½c Shirting Percale fine quality material. A very, very large selection of colored and black and white patterns; yd. (Main Floor.)

\$1.75 Georgette Crepe A fresh clean lot of this popular material in all the most wanted shades; per \$ 1.00 yard. (Main Floor.)

95c Tub Silks Novelty satin striped, fine

69c White Corduroy = 0 The much-wanted medium wide wale white Corduroy

45c Embroidered Voiles Voiles, lace cloths, organ-dies-40 inches wide. Embroidered in at-tractive all-over patterns; per yard. 29c (Second Floor.)

25c Voiles = The demand is for pink
Voiles—here they are in a
wonderful assortment of patterns;
also black and
white stripes; yd...
(Second Floor.)

ways Declares Proposal Will Not Better Service.

He quoted Cameron as having testithat the main reason the company vanted fewer stops was to permit cars o run more slowly.

Baumhoff also produced a letter from Mayor Thompson of Chicago to refute District Attorney "demanded of the four testimony of United Railway officials, who said the order which the commission is asked to make eliminating the stops would only be what is already being practiced in Chicago. Thompson's letter said, "Street cars are required to

stop at every corner." Baumhoff explained that elevated trains in Chicago stopped only at specified points and that the witnesses might have been mistaken only.

"Would Mean Fewer Cars." Baumhoff said St. Douis would have had rapid transit many years ago but for the persistent efforts of the North American Co. and St. Louis officers of the United Railways to stifle and shut out possible compet itors. The United Railways tracks, he declared, are not of a standard gauge, and the company is the only line in the United States, operating n a large city, which does not use a standard gauge track. The stand ard track is 4 feet 10 inches, he said. The United Railways track is 4 feet

"When you consider the statement of the transportation superintendent that the cars will run more slowly and the schedule will not be shortened," said Baumhoff, "the evidence only shows one party that would benefit in any way from the elimination of the stops, and that party is the United Railways Co., which would save several hundred thousand dollars a year by operating fewer cars. George Priest, son of Judge H. S. Priest made the argument for the company in favor of the elimination of the stops. He said the order for which the ompany is asking is the only chance St. Louis has now of obtaining rapid

Large size, heavy and ex-Baumhoff produced a circular printtra absorbent Bath Towels; ed by the company showing that the 20c proposed order would eliminate more than half the stops in the city. The circular listed 1535 stops, about 700 of (Main Floor.) which they are asking to eliminate.

Wants Thorough Inquiry. Walter N. Fisher, an attorney for the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, made an argument against the equest. He said the only objection his clients had to offer was the injustice to the patrons who lived near the cor-ners at which cars would not stop and to merchants and business men whose trade would be ruined by the proposed order. He said he believed the commission should make a more complete investigation and modify the order if it is to be made, so as not to injure any

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your adiress, which may be changed as fremently as you wish. Price by mail,

Women's pure silk Hose, with double soles, heels, toes SPECIAL MASS TO AID THE POOR

and garter tops; black, white and colors; sizes 81/2 to 35C colors: 81265 (Main Floor.) to Clergy for Thanksgiving Day. Archbishop Glennon in an address t nembers of St. Vincent de Paul So-25c Men's Half Hose lety at a quarterly meeting in South Men's Socks of fiber silk; St. Louis Turner Hall vesterday said that he would write to als clergy, recommending a special Thanksgiving day full seamless with double

mass, the offerings at which will be fer the poor Michael Fink, secretary of the so-cety reported that the receipts for the last quarter, were \$14,360.62, the ex-\$2.50 & \$3 Low Shoes perditures \$10,294.21. Aid was given to 4215 persons in 1233 familys, and 717 Women's Low Shoes. Co-more families had been helped than during the same quarter last year.

Refuses to Tell Why She Took Polson Mrs. Grace Humpert, 30 years old, a divorcee, drank lysol, a disinfectant containing carbolic acid, in her room at 107 North Tenth street yesterday morning. She refused to tell why she had taken the poison or to give the names of her relatives. She was placed in the observation ward at the city hospital. \$2.25 Matting Rugs Rugs of Japanese mat-ting—size 9x11% feet. \$1.58

FRENCH SCULPTOR DIES AT FRONT

Was' Vorticist, a School in Advance the Futurists and Cubists.
LONDON, July 26.—The death is anunced at the front of Henri Gaudier Brzeska, a soulptor of the school known

s the Vorticists. The Vorticists' work is generally regarded as a step beyond that of the Futurists and Cubists, but Brzeska's culpture remained nearer to reality and herefore more intelligible than the efforts of most of his colleagues.

"Sunshipe Lonf Cake has the homemade taste. Seven flavors. At your grocer's 10c."

GERMANS READY FOR WINTER

Army's Needs as to Warm Clothes Has Been Covered, Authorities Say. BERLIN, via London, July 26.—Army authorities announce officially that the requirements in the way of warm underclothing, gloves and wristlets for th German soldiers' use in an eventual winter campaign have been amply cov

Former Official of United Rail- New York Supreme Court Hears Argument on a Motion for a New Trial.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Counsel fo By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.—George W. Baumhoff, stockholder and former Wednesday in the electric chair at Sing general manager of the United Rail- Sing Prison for instigating the murder ways Co., who is opposing the applica-tion of the company to eliminate about Justice Ford in the Supreme Court here 766 car stops, told the Public Service today and began the last fight to save sommission today that the company had their client's life. W. Bourke Cockran, eased its application on the rapid tran- chief of counsel, began by reviewing the sit plea, but that the testimony of its ground upon which a new trial is asked the sign over the door read: "Major's transportation superintendent, Bruce for, Then he recalled events immediate-Cameron, completely refuted that ar-ly preceding the killing of Rosenthal. laying particular emphasis upon the af ridavit Rosenthal caused to be published. fied, when being questioned about in-treased dangers of stop eliminations, When Rosenthal was killed and Rose Webber, Vallon and Schepps were arrested, Cockran declared, suspicion nat

Better they

should cry for

it than after it.

on under arrest that they disclose why, and the Excise Commissioner said anything out of the way, but if the Ex-Cockran read a statement in which the District Attorney was quoted as saying the had held the four in jail and had

nounded them day after day, as he ad considered it his duty before God "This explains the whole character o the trial," said Cockran. "Here were ur men avowedly guilty and the Disrict Attorney pounded at them to com-

d them to disclose somebody else's Cockran then discussed the so-called Harlen conference where Becker was said to have given the final order that

SALOON CALLED 'MAJOR'S PLACE' AND RUMSEY OBJECTS TO IT At Excise Commissioner's Request Proprietor, Who Is a "Major,"

Agrees to Change Name. Excise Commissioner Rumsey, who is Colonel on Gov. Major's staff, was driving by a saloon at 6286 Clayton road few days ago, when he noticed that

Next morning the Commiss tated a letter to "Major" Josiah M. Fulkerson, a Civil War veteran, who onducts the place, ordering him to appear before the Excise Commissioner 'Major' Fulkerson appeared this morn-

The Excise Commissioner asked th urafly pointed toward Becker and the "major" to change the name of hi saloon. The "major" wanted to know



EVEN if you had your own cow you couldn't be so sure of getting absolutely pure and wholesome milk as you are when you buy Union Dairy Certified Milk.

While you are thinking about our Certified Milk, do not overlook our pure general "family" milk and cream—in bottles, Laboratory tests prove their purity and freedom from bacteria—and the richness of the milk is attested by the deep cream line in the bottle. Compare it with others—and see. A Telephone Call

will start Union Dairy Company service at your home. Wagons everywhere—in charge of intelligent and courteous drivers.

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the Governor's name in such a connec saloon "Taft's place" or "Wilson"

that he didn't think it proper to use tion, and asked the "major" if he be permitted to select any name other hought it would be proper to call a than that of the Governor.

The "major" said he hadn't intended

would change the name. Fulkerson will

Genuine Palm Beach | Dark Washable for Men and Young Men

> Our Most Sensational Sale of Stag Brand Pants (Union Made) \$2 PANTS for Men and Young Men for Men and Young Men State Note The Including Note ALL. Blue Serge Pants, S for Men and Young Men

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The cleanest, whitest, finest lard in St. Louis, made under Per strict Government supervision; 16 bunces to every pound; a big snap at Kroger's special price of.....

50c POTATOES Homegrown; clean, sound; PEACHES 14c LEMONS 4c 10c hot-tle. 15c | CHILI SAUCE bot- 19c | AVONDALE RELISH 2 for 15C runk & DEANS Country GRAPE JUICE There is COUNTRY OLIVES Bulk; good size; Quart Bottle, 30c Pint, 10c 70 Root Beer Bottle makes 5 gallons of 70 200 My Wife's 130 Wild PHOSPHATE (Int.) for a cool-

86 Large bot-SALAD DRESSING 220 Wright's mail bottle... Orangeade Country Club; simply add water; bottle.... APPLE JELLY C. C., pure fruit 83 | PAR VALUE PRESERVES Strawberry, peach, plum, 8c Par Value GRAPE JUICE A big value at Kroger's price PEANUT BUTTER C. C. pure, delicious, tumb 9c 10 oz. 15c SARDINES clarks', 14s. in 3for 11c Pint, 7 1/2 c; Pint, 120; Quart, 200 ty addition to any meal; prepared in a jiffy; with a few cans in the pantry you are always prepared for unexpected company; \$1 worth of Lamb Cash Stamps extra with each MASON JARS New stock, best; complete with doz...39c Quarts, 43c Half-gal., 59c JELLY GLASSES GLASS JARS E.-z. Wide mouthed, with easy sealing, positive-doz... 48c Quarts, 53c | FRUIT CANS

Jar Rubbers Lt. Wt., 10c C. C. extra 71c Caps Best quality, 5 for 10c Parowax cakes; 8c Sealing Wax Zublan. 5c Gem. 31c Fresh Pork Sausage ingredients; Round Steak Good quality; tender, 20c SPRING LAMB STEW Per 14c LOIN LAMB CHOPS Cut from best 250 COTTAGE HAMS 4 to 5 lb. av- 19c Pickled Pork Shoulders 16. 11c PLATE CORNED BEEF Sugar-cured: 1b. 10c WIENERS and FRANKFURTERS Per 14c

120 GINGER SNAPS Fresh, 50 SPICE JUMBLES Made pure, whole-70 AVON- CATSUP Mighty fine, high-grade Catsup; Soz. bot.... 50 MONTE SARDINES In tomato sauce, mustard sauce or soused; big can. GAL. TOMATOES Red ripe: solid pack; gal. can... 230 PIMENTOS Finest Spanish Red Pep-pers; small can, 9c; No. 1 can. 150 BORAX 20-Mule-Team 46 10-oz. 76 lb. 19c

COUNTRY CLUB OLIVE OIL Made from the first light PINT 37 (CAN 37) PIMENTO CHEESE Reg. 15c | 10c | RIPE OLIVES Finest Calif. 10c TOILET PAPER Japanese: 4 for 15c | MATCHES XXXX, double 2 for 5c COUNTRY CLUB SPAGHETTI to serve in rich tomato sauce and finest cheese; 20c val.; car

310c 20c Lion Brand or Danish 3for 10c BREAD

Navy Beans Finest Michigan Albs. 25c | Lima Beans Best re- 2 lbs. 15c | Rice Finest 2 lbs. 15c | Nice, clean, 3 lbs. 14c Spotless Cleanser Se 4 for 15c | HAV-A CIGAR Clean 6 for 25c | Cheese Sinest Wisc. 19c Jelly Powder C. C.: assorted 2 for 15c | Gallon Catsup Absolutely pure: in gal. 50c | Chili Con Carne Brand: 8c

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Women's Silk Hose Lit. Gents' Shoes

49c Linoleum

\$9.00 Dinner Set 100 pieces; prettily \$4.98 white; mismatched...\$4.98

Boys' Wash Suits All sizes; special Tuesday only while they last, 75c val. (2d Floor)...236

\$2.50 Fold'g Cot

Strongly constructed; hard maple frame; cool and sanitary (3d Floor). 976 75c White Waists

Window Shades

12c Acorn Waist Men's Drawers

ade of excellent qual-y with durable inseams; 196 c quality (Main Floor) Women's Vosts

Fine Swiss-ribbed Vests: taped neck and arms: special (Basement)..... 30 7½c Calico

Handkerchiefs

25c Col. Voiles

\$1 Steamer Chair

Comfortable folding can-vas back and seat Hammock Chair..... 390 Preserving Kettle 11 Pure Aluminum: 6 to 8 55C

Men's \$1 Pants

Talcum Powder

Linen Toweling Women's Dresses

Lawns in dots, stripes and checks; also misses 500 (Second Floor)...... Girls' \$1 Middies

Large sailor collars; all white, navy and red; 350 to 14 (Second Floor).



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Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nor. Michigan The finest fishing country in the world and the sports-

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Let us plan an attractive vacat trip for you and send free illu fish and game laws, and supply you with information regarding railway fares, train schodules, sleeping car reservations, etc. Call on or address

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cial for.....(Second Floor.)

6 CHILDREN FLEE

ompany them, because it was nearing supper time and he was hungry. One of the girls, Emma Tate, 16, of 1311 Chouteau avenue, was arrested Saturday in East St. Louis, where she was masquerading in boys' clothing. The other girl, Pauline Wurlitz, 13 of 4226 Vista avenue, was rearrested at her clother street. Solomon Bold. 219 South Seventh street: Solomon Bold.

eonard, 13 years old, refused to ac- be at Fourteenth and Market stree with an automobile at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Dodson was on the third floo when one of the boys, using a hairpin picked the lock on the door of the boys' dormitory on the second floor

home last night.

Mrs. Harriet Dodson, the Matron, said

2119 South Seventh street; Solomon Bold,
16. 716 North Garrison avenue; William HOME IN AN AUTO

Mrs. Harriet Dodson, the Matron, said the plot to escape was conceived by Sam Weiss, 16, of 2816 Stoddard street, awaiting trial for driving away an auto-awaiting trial for driving away an auto-awaiting trial for driving away and the scape and told Mrs. Dodson his mother than the scape and told Mrs. Dodson his mother than the scape and told Mrs. Dodson his mother than the scape and told Mrs. Dodson his mother than the scape and told Mrs. Dodson his mother than the scape and told Mrs. mobile without the owner's consent.

He was seen in the ailey behind the Store Closes at 5, Saturday at 1 Best Standard Patent Medicines in Our Drug Store

Excise Commissioner Rumsey today on account of the new high school parents in that neighborhood have protest-

Grover Cleveland High School, he would the signature of the legal number of the license unless "forced." taxpayers in the block and the legal not issue the license unless "forced." Asked whether he meant by this that he would refuse the permit unless ordered

"I mean just what I say. I shall not issue that license unless I am forced."

TENT BLOWN DOWN, 13 HURT by the courts to grant it, he replied: TOLEDO, O., July 26.-Thirteen perforce me. If they do, you can be sure that this will be the best conducted saloon in the United States."

There has been a saloon for some time at this number on Virginia avenue, but More than 100 sons were injured, one perhaps fatally, yesterday when a windstorm struck

More than 1000 men, women and children were buried under electric wires, poles and canvas. During the confusion away in an automobile after they had bouse of detention at noon yesterday, and Market streets with an automobile legally mandatory petition for a dram-shop license to Andrew Zettwoch at 4401

He told of Weiss being at Fourteenth and Market streets with an automobile legally mandatory petition for a dram-shop license to Andrew Zettwoch at 4401

He told of Weiss being at Fourteenth and Market streets with an automobile legally mandatory petition was first presented and when Commissioner Rumsey refused the was seriously hurt. said that, although he had received a ed against its continuance. A discre- a score of snakes escaped, causing ter-

Come to Seventh and St. Charles Sts. and you will see, in our window,

give you a new idea of what is pure water and what must come out of water before it is really pure.

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St. Louis Distributors Innovation Wardrobe Trunks

WO of these valuable Stamps is the allotment to cash purchasers Tuesday instead of the customary ONE. It's a day of double dividends, when extra earnings will assume large proportions for shrewd buyers who CONCENTRATE their

The July Clearing Sale, which is now in its last week, affords unrivaled buying chances in the various needfuls of personal nature & things for the

Men's \$1.85 Straw Hats

You Are Cordially In-

vited to Attend a Recital & Lecture luesday

Reserved Seats & Boxes Are on Sale "WAR OF NATIONS"

Under Management of THEARLE-PAIN FIREWORKS CO., PRIESTER'S PARK MOTORDROME July 24th to August 15th Park Theater: "Firefly"

Charge Purchases

Tuesday & the remainder of the month will appear on statements rendered Sept. 1.

purchases here.

Economy calls that are irresistible make loud bid for your approval here Tuesday. Be awake to the opportunity & share in them.

at 3 P. M.

to be given in our Recital Hall on the sixth floor by Mr. Geipe, a personal representative of the Edison Laboratories, on the latest invention of The Wizard-

The Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

Sixth Floor Women's \$3.50 Imported Hose



the authentic new styles for Winter, 1915-16, at a saving of one-third from what the prices will be later on. It is indeed a profitable time for buying.

The garments & pieces are all expertly made from pelts personally chosen for their splendid quality & perfect blending. Present prices obtain only during August. Furs bought now will be placed in our Fur vaults free & delivered October 1, or later, if desired.

Fur Sets, Special Hudson Seal Sets. Beaver Sets Genuine Mink Natural Selected Rac-Russian Fitch

Fur Sets, Special Natural Lynx

Fur Sets, **Exclusive Furs** Special

Genuine Skunk Sets ... Genuine Mink Sets....
Alaska Red Fox....
Pointed Fox Sets....

Fur Sets, Fine Mink Sets......

Pointed Fox Sets

View the Extraordinary Special Display of \$8,000 Worth of

Made by R. REICHELT A Leading Furrier

Furs of regal beauty authentic style are in this lot, & all are offered at the same ratio of savings as prevail in the August sale. The display is well worth

Tuesday in the July Clearing Sales Will Be



at \$1.48 French silk plaited Novelty Hosiery, unrivaled for good service. About 55 pairs to sell.

Women's \$1 Silk Hose, 47c Full-fashioned, silk, some slightly iregular; black & colors, with double soles & toes, high spliced heels.

Women's 25c to 35c Hosiery, 14c Silk & cotton lisle, in large variety; black, white, colors & combinations; all of good, serviceable wearing quality. Women's 50c Fiber Silk Hose, 19c

Fiber boot silk, various color combinations; slight seconds. Infants' 25c to 35c Socks, 14c Silk, lisle, mercerized & fine cotton; white with fancy tops, plain white & variety of novelty effects.

Infants' 121/2c to 19c Socks, at 81/3c Plain white, white with fancy cuffs & roll tops; 8 3 C

Undermuslins

\$1 & \$1.25 extra size Slipover Nainsook

\$1.50 figured Plisse Crepe Pajamas . .

Hosiery

In addition to our own stocks we offer sample lines of Ely & Walker D. G. Co. and Carleton D. G. Co. Hosiery Day for all the family-Tuesday's the logical time for buying hosiery

for mother, sister, baby & socks for father & brother. From the handsomely embroidered silken hose, the most extreme novelties down to the plain everyday lisles, every conceivable style & practically every desired color in hosiery is included in this event, while the prices are such as will win immediate recognition from frugal minded folks.

> Women's \$1 to \$2 Silk Hose Fine full-fashioned Silk Hose with double silk or lisle garter tops, in heavy, medium & gauze-weight silks, black, white & 69c colors, some slight irregulars, at

Women's 50c Hosiery, 25c Fiber silk, boot silk, silk lisle,

regular sizes; black, white, colors & some slight irregulars;

Women's \$7.50 to \$15 Hosiery, \$2.95

Highest grades of imported & American Silk Hosiery, richly hand-embroidered, beaded, shot effects; combination, drop stitches & many other styles; black & colors: only about 85 pairs to sell.

Basement Economy Store

Men's 10c to 121/2c Hose, 5c Black, colors & mixed. Men's 15c to 19c Hose, 9c

Black, white & colors; Maco & split feet & novelties. Infants' 121/2c to 15c Hosiery, 5c Infants' Socks & Hose in solid colors, white & novelties.

Children's 10c to 121/2c Hose, 61/4c
Black cotton, ribbed, seamless.

Women's 12½ Seamless Hose, 71/3c
Black or white with double garter

tops, double soles, heels & toes. Women's 15c Seamless Hose, 9c Black, white & balbriggan, with double garter tops, double soles, heels & toes.

Children's 15c to 25c Hose, 9c Black, white & colors, cotton & silk Basement Economy Store.

Women's \$4 to \$6.50 Hosiery at \$1.95

Imported & American silk Hose, handsomely beaded, rhinestone settings, beautifully embroidered ankles & many other novelties, black & colors, about 90 pairs to offer.

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Half Hose, 50c Imported & American fine silk, silk pleated & French lisle, black, colors & novelties.

Men's 25c to 35c Hose, 14c Silk, fiber silk, silk lisle & cot-

ton in black & colors; some slight irregulars. Men's 26c Hose, 121/2c

Silk lisle, silk & cotton, black & colors with double heels & toes; some slight irregulars.

Men's 50c Silk Hose, 25c

Fine silk, in black & colors, Richelieu ribbed, shot effects & combinations-a variety to select from-Tuesday at

August Furniture Sale

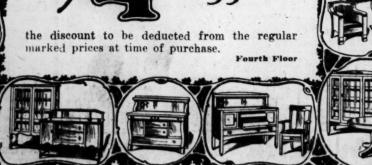


TOT a home in all St. Louis but what will find this August Furniture Sale of material helpfulness. So vast are the lots, the range of styles, that Furniture suited to every

built & made for lasting & satisfactory service. Orders placed with leading makers at the dull season has brought thousands of dollars worth of this Furniture here at a sacrifice of profits. This saving is YOURS.

ent when it is understood that All Furniture in Our Stock





\$2.50 to \$4 gingham & chambray House Dresses \$1.69 \$2.50 2-pc. White Linen House Dresses, \$1.25 Rugs & Linoleums \$25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size. \$17.50 \$22.50 9x12-ft. Royal Axminster Rugs. \$16.85 \$30 11.3x12 Smith's Axminster Rugs. \$23.50

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Black, white, pink, light blue, maize, navy, green & brown, all-silk double width Ctepe de Chine.

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 75c 36-in. white Jap Silk.
 59c

 75c 36-in. plain Marquisette.
 49c

 49c 32-in. Stripe Shirting Silk.
 33c

 49c 26-in. white Brocade Crepe.
 25c

 59c 23-in. All-silk Foulard.
 39c

 75c 24-in. Stripe Twill Silk.
 59c

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 40-in. black Chiffon Taffeta.
 \$1.35

 Main Floor, Alsle 1

35c Huck Towels, 25c

Barr's Banner Towels, of known reputation, all linen, hemstitched, 18x36 inches

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2x2 yards, 2½x2½ & 2x2½ yards of fine, pure linen, grass bleached, most all round patterns, worth from \$2.50 to \$4 each—choice \$1.95

\$1.25 Longcloth, \$1 Bolt

10 yards to bolt, 36 in. wide-our 2100

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Dress Linens 25c 36-inch Natural Linen, yard... 29c 36-in. Natural Linen, yd..... 39c 36-in. Natural Linen, yd....

 39e
 36-in. Natural Linen, yd.
 35c

 49e
 40-in. odd shades Linen, yd.
 25c

 45e
 36-in. pink and blue Linen, yd.
 35c

 59e
 45-in. colored Linen, yd.
 45c

Clearing Refrigerators & Kitchen Cabinets

Prices which will make quick disposal of a too heavy surplus stock are applied Tuesday on Automatic & Illinois Refrigerators. These makes are too well known to require introduction. Thousands of St, Louis housewives bear enthusiastic testimony to their economy of ice & general satisfaction.

Autômatic Refrigerators, side icing style, white enamel lined. \$19.50 Refrigerators, 50-lb. ice capacity..... \$22.95 Refrigerators, 60-lb. ice capacity..... Automatic, white enamel lined, with water cooler. \$26.50 Refrigerators, 60-lb. ice capacity..... \$28.95 Refrigerators, 75-lb. ice capacity...... \$32.95 Refrigerators, 100-lb. ice capacity Illinois White Enamel Refrigerators, overhead icers. . \$10.95 Refrigerators, Tuesday 8.95 \$13.50 Refrigerators, Tuesday......\$10.95 \$20.95 Refrigerators, Tuesday \$16.95

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Sanitary Kitcheneed Cabinets, fitted with heavy maple top, bases all cab-

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No More Important News Could Be Printed For Men Than

This About Our Great \$11 Sale

To men with a single clothing need this sale is vastly helpful. To men without a direct clothes requirement it is an investment opportunity that is worthy looking into. To buy clothes in this sale is to earn a dividend of from 20 to 100 per cent, for into this sale have gone

Men's & Young Men's \$15, \$11 \$18, \$20, \$22.50 Suits at

There's a satisfying range of materials such as worsteds, fancy cassimeres, Tartan & club checks, pencil stripes, mixtures, tropical worsteds, homespuns & flannels, aside from blue serge & plain black worsteds. Every size for every type of figure from 32 to 50.

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These are HAMBURGER MOHAIR SUITS, which means much to mea, for this make has a country-wide reputation for fit, for wear & tailering. All of Priestley cravenetted mobair & bear the Hamburger label & guarantee. Plain blue & black, shadow stripes, pencil stripes & checks, gray stripes & plaids, sizes 32 to 52.

Second Floor

momo We Sell Hall-Borchert Dress Forms at \$1 Per Week mom

133,028 House, Home and Realty Offers were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first six months of 1915-13,307 more than the two

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1915.—PART TWO.

SALESGIRL ENDS LIFE AT CLOSE

Department Store Employe ness was for board. Takes Acid at Home of Friend, Dies at City Hospital.

Minnie Estelle Henson, 19 years old, a

Schenk, 2111 North Twelfth street, where she boarded. She died at the city hospital shortly after 8 o'clock.

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She nad lived at the Schenk home fo the last six weeks, after leaving her other, Mrs. Mary Henson of 2340 Madison street. The young woman told her friends that there had been unpleasantness at home, but she continued to visit her mother, and was at the Madison

Mary Schenk's father, and the indebted-Both Miss Schenk and the young wom-

an's mother said they knew of no readid not seem distressed over this.

STRIKING OIL WORKERS REJECT CHANCE TO GO BACK TO WORK PLANS OF DANIELS

endlock Reached in Labor Struggle in Bayonne, N. J .- Plants Still Under Guard.

NEW YORK, July 26.-A deadlock apparently had been reached today in the street house yesterday.
She left a note which said only, "I owe
Mr. J. Schenk \$6." This referred to
in Bayonne, N. J., where several thoustrike at the Standard Oil Co.'s plant sand men from that and two other oil works were still idle. Although the Standard Oil Co.'s superintendent had son for her act, and that they had not called upon the strikers to return to supposed she was ill or downcast. They work today and promised that if they knew she was short of money but she did so he would make recommendations in their behalf to the officials of the company, the men rejected his offer and seemed determined to continue the

AND GARRISON FOR

More Dreadnoughts, Cruisers, Destroyers and 100 Submarines, Navy Program.

ARMY OF ABOUT 410,000

Regular Force Would Number 140,000 Men and a "Federalized" Militia 270,000.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-rean of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. July 26.—From au-thoritative sources the Post-Dispatch has obtained a general outline of the reports that Secretary Daniels and Secretary Garrison will present to Presi-Wilson regarding a definite program for a larger navy and army. It. is upon these reports, as finally approved by the President, that the two Secretaries will base their estimates of expenditures which Congress will be asked to provide. The navy program

1. The construction of at least four superdreadnoughts and probably two battle cruisers. The United States navy at the beginning of this year was 10 first-line ships behind the number required by the policy laid down by the Navy General Board in 1913.

2. The construction of a large number f destroyers. The navy, on the basis of its present number of big ships built and building, was 92 destroyers short of the complement determined upon by the general board of four destroyers to each battleship. The navy now has 40 battleships of all types and only 68 de Big Submarine Fleet.

3. The construction of upward of 100 submarines, furnishing a complement of

4. The construction in the aeronautical base at Pensacola. Fla., of a plant for the construction of hydroaeroplanes, capable of turning out at least three machines, a week, or as fact as officers can e trained to operate them.

5. Increase in enlistment authorizations o bring the enlisted personnel immeliately up to full strength for all ships built and building, which might be utilzed in time of war-an increase of bout 18,000 men.

6. Enlargement of the capacity of the naval academy at Annapolis, with a lew of overcoming at the earliest pos sible moment the existing shortage of 900 officers, on the basis of the ship ouilt and building, to say nothing he needed increases through extension in the aeronautical and submersible branches of the naval establishment. 7. Authorization for the expenditure of

large lump sum at the direction of e Secretary of the Navy, with a view of taking advantage of improvements nd desirable innovations immediately upon their discovery.

8. Legislation giving the Board of Civilian Inventors, which Secretary Daniels recently created, a status be-

Outline of Army Program. The needs of the army are more particularly in so far as personnel oncerned. Under the head of person nel are included:

1. Increases and changes for the regular or standing army and the militia. 2. The creation of a nucleus, in offi cers and men, with a knowledge of the idiments of military practice, of a sec ond line army which could be whipped into shape for field action with a mini

mum of delay. 3 Legislation creating a system military training, as an ultimate result of which the United States in time o peril could summon to the colors a citien army-trained in advance, both as to officers and men, for almost immediate field duty.

To meet all these problems, Secretary Garrison, the general staff and the Army War College have been working together for months. The third prob-lem enumerated is by far the most difficult, as, whatever plan is determined upon, it is certain, it is thought, to meet with the cry of "militarism" and opposition from the opponents of armament: n Congress and throughout the country. Whatever plan is determined upon will require the fullest measure of support from the President. That Secretary Garrison and his advisers have virtually worked out this plan is known, and that it embodies many of the features of the Swiss and Australian military training systems also is pretty generally. believed. The Swiss system of compulsory training affects every male citizen of the country, but is so distributed beween the ages of 12 and 40 years as not to interfere in the least with the busizens. The Australian system in its gen-eral aspects is almost identical with the

"Federalised" Militia. In planning to increase the regula army and militia, a figure has been set at about the 410,000 mark, including regular army of approximately 140,000 of ficers and men and a "federalized militia of 270,000 officers and men.

To increase the enlisted strength of the regular army enlistments requiring only one year's service with the colors be recommended, this with a view with the colors will stimulate recruiting. nel of the regular army, Congress will be urged to double the output of trained officers from West Point and possibly

to establish a second military academy of various policies. We now propose to When asked what changes would take near the Pacific coast. Officers are have one, and one that will be service-needed to direct the operations of the needed to direct the operations of the theoretical first defensive army, to bring Secretary Garrison Secretary Garrison spent the week-end at his summer home at Sea Bright. N.
I he will return to Washington today and train military organizations in private schools, colleges and universities and to be at hand in time of peril to whip new armies into shape, school and train additional officers and fill up the gans in the complesioned personnel.

Secretary Garrison spent the week-end at his summer home at Sea Bright. N.
I. He will return to Washington today sections, and I would have to tell about it in sections, and I would not like to have piecemeal discussions of it. The plan is like a picture. Unless you can see it all at once you lose the effect of the whole.

"To build up an efficient military de-

War Garrison told a Post-Dispatch re-porter that the plan of military defense he will propose to President Wilson this week will give the United States a con-sistent and efficient military policy. Home was not built in a day, any more than a good army was, but it sistent and efficient military policy.

drastic reforms were imminent in the been set one way and another just the

Secretary Garrison spent the week-end

the gaps in the commissioned personnel made by actual fighting.

fense is a thing you can't do in a day," he contended. "You might build it in a short time, however, if you had a sys. | shape so that we can soon put it before U. S. to Have Efficient Military Policy. Secretary Garrison Says.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Secretary of upon everything else. Your reserve force "You may call that a radical change might have been if a systematic effort if you like," he said when asked if any had been made. But if one street had

policy until it is complete. If I started

eral staff on this military policy for months and we have got it in definite

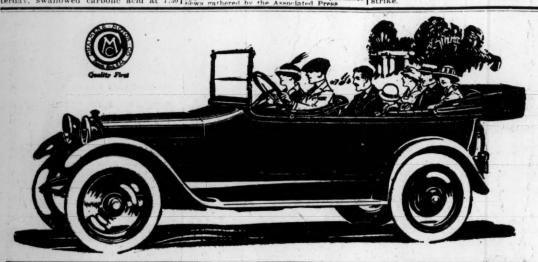
Secretary Garrison refused to sa anything about President Wilson's not to Germany. "That is outside my, de partment," he said, "and I never dis cuss affairs that are not my own."

Fuentes President of Chile. SANTIAGO, Chile, July 26.—The pres idential electors met tiday and by a mi jority of five votes chose Juan Luis San Fuentes President of the republic. Par

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Never Out of Commission

These thousands were more interested in the fact that the car always answered the roll call for service seven days in each week and each week of every month—than they were in the fact that this also meant freedom from expense at the garage or the

These thousands were more interested in the fact that the car was Fight enough to respond like a thorough-bred to the fleck of the whip than in the fact that it was also economical of gas and oil and tires.

These thousands were quite as much interested in the fact that it was made strong enough to "ride tight" on bad roads and still "stay put," as in the fact that protection was these in case of mishap.

Unexcelled Style and Beauty

Many of these thousands—particularly women—bought the car solely because it was a more beautiful car than they could get for the \$4000 or \$3000 they were willing

They were smalle to find the same wenderfully artistic moulded fenders in any other car at any price.

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tor car manufacturers out prices in order to get rid of a car that won't sell on its quality merits.

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And yet you can buy the car today for \$1550—they paid \$1725 and \$1925.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Not Yet a Flyless City."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Your commendable editorial, under the above title, appearing in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, should be appreciated by all residing in this city. In it you say "a walk through the poorer sections of the city will convince one how much remains to be done." But Mr. Editor, you do not have to mutual confidence between two peoples and two walk through the poorer sections to find flies by the million. On Arkansas avenue you will find three dairies in the block from Potomac to Miami streets. These dairies can be smelled for blocks and the odor which emanates from them is something terrible. Flies swarm around them by the million, but do you notice the Health Department forcing the owners of these dairies to place fly traps around these places. No. sir. Not one fly trap can be found in any one of them, yet, on the the bank building we find a large fly trap,

I have been living next door to one of these dairies for two months. I made a complaint to the Health Department about this dairy, and since then two other complaints have been made to the Health Department and two to the Police Department. Health officers were out to look over the dairy, and they did force them to clean un work of the flies on my front and rear entrances. not one thing did they do in regard to flies.

to the Health Department and this department

You, Mr. Editor, are fighting for a flyless and vital interests of Americans. senitary city, but you will have to get behind the Health Department and prod them along to attain your aim. A trip of investigation to sec tions of South St. Louis will convince you of this fact. Make the Health Department do their duty and force these dairies to keep their places clean is the rod to correct their errors.

and sanitary and keep an abundance of fly traps

No American believes that Prearound them. Better still, run them out of the

These rotten old wooden dairy buildings that have been constructed for years are a menace to health and should be demolished. CHARLES MCPHERSON,

3537 Arkansas avenue.

Help for "John Brown."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa I read with sympathy the letter of appeal for

help through one signed John Brown. I inclose herewith \$5 which I trust to you to forward to this individual, which I think will render some I will appreciate very much your acknowledge

ment through the letter column, of having re-ceived the same. MISS ALICE MANNERS. (The writer of the "John Brown" letter has been notified to call at the Post-Dispatch office for this and two other dollars contributed by two readers anonymously. Up to this time, however, no offer of employment has been received, which would be the best form of help.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

Capital Punishment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The following I clip from the front page of the morning newspapers:

"You can have the farm," she cried as she collapsed to the floor, "but don't kill my little Maler laughed, ejected the empty shells from the

gun and reloaded the weapon.
"Don't shoot me, Oscar, don't shoot me," cried
the boy from his hiding place under the bed.
"Ah there you are," said Maler, and getting down on his knees, he shoved the muzzle of the gun under the bed and fired. The boy scre as the heavy charge entered his body and tor

The whole relates to another, and oft-recurring East St. Louis shooting.

cal (if ever), they will put him in a special cell, too; a death watch will go on duty, fool women will send him chocolate fudge and flowers, the local Sheriff will play poker with him, editors will write several columns condemning capital punish-

Capital punishment was devised as the terrible thing it is to stop just such helinous crimes, yet an end of murderous industrial strice.

extreme penalty is not now exacted once in 1000 It is entirely the fault of the Standard Oil

As a result, promiscuous killing goes on. If you don't believe this, watch the front pages of tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow

NEWSPAPER "COPPERHEADS."

The German-American alliance of New Yorl has adopted a resolution condemning President Wilson's latest note to Germany and urging peace loving people, "especially Americans of German origin," to protest against any attempt to draw this country into the European war.

The resolutions should first be directed to the American newspapers printed in the German language. Their attitude and utterances are the greatest menace to the preservation of peace.

Two of these newspapers deliberately repnint the absurd falsehood that there is a secret alli-

ance between the United States and Great Britain.

The effect of this lie is to discredit the Government of the United States. It is an attack upon the character and purpose of the President and his associates in office. It is a charge that they have betrayed their trust and violated the Constitution and the laws; that they have usurped powers they do not possess and, intrusted with the honor and interests of our Government, have secretly, without authority, conspired to support and promote the interest of a foreign Government

If this charge is true, the President should be impeached. Hanging would be too good for him and his official associates participating in or hav- he, as a father, is his child's "natural" guardian ing knowledge of such a conspiracy.

The treacherous intent of the charge is obvious. It is designed to anger Americans of German origin by falsely representing the American administration as hypocritical and disnonest, as secret enemies of Germany directing the Government's the fact that, under the present one-sided law, a policy to promote the interest of Great Britain. It angers the German people in Germany by falsely representing the American Government as having hostile intentions towards Germany and as working underground to serve the interests in the war of Germany's enemies.

Little less damaging and misleading, though less bold, are the comments of newspapers like the Westliche Post, which charge the American Government with partiality and misrepresent the sentiment of the American people. They criminally mislead their readers and grossly misinterpret the American opinion and American purpose to the German people.

There is no course so menacing to peace as this policy of falsehood and misrepresentation which prevents that clear understanding and governments which is the foundation of amity

These foreign-partisan newspapers do not want peace; they merely want peace with Germany at any price and war with Germany's enemies at any cost. The measure of their folly is shown by the effect of their blind and conscienceless partisanship which foments hostility between of Grand and Gravois avenues, in front of German-Americans and Americans, and between Germany and the United States.

Speech is free in America, There is no right nor wish to put restraint upon the freedom of utterances enjoyed by the foreign-language press. But freedom courts responsibility and we feel but although they were shown the bound to point out the grave responsibility of citizen, Mr. James Bettis, politely declines the newspapers professing American loyalty, but dis-Now, Mr. Editor, where is this co-operation of crediting the character and purpose of the Govthe Health Department you speak of in your editorial? Members of the police force say they ernment and misrepresenting to a foreign nation tent with our state of independence." She extake complaints from residents of this vicinity the character of the Government and sentiment plains that she would not think of mussing up

> Responsibility for this course of these copper head newspapers rests with the Americans of German origin who read them. Their judgment

No American believes that President Wilson has done anything but strive honestly to maintain American neutrality and American friendship with all belligerents; no American believes that President Wilson wants anything but peace and will keep peace if peace may be kept and without sacrificing American honor, sovereignty, rights and safety.

passionately love freedom and justice. They and obey till death do us part. stand with their Government in support of right, law and humanity "without compromise and at

With the goose step, the Turkey trot, and the Rus stride, let us pray that the war is on its last the tomato plant grafted onto an eggplant and

"NOTHING TO ARBITRATE."

By its abrupt refusal of the offer of the strikers at Bayonne to return to work at once from La Marque, Tex., where one "P. Dan George" on condition that the company agree to the is said to have performed the graft and "has arbitration of their demands, the Standard Oil half an acre of the eggplant tomatoes," as he calls Co. virtually decided in favor of the continuance of disorder. It treated the efforts toward conciliation of the Federal mediators and the State and local authorities with the same contempt Even Burbank himself could not produce a new that it manifested for the proposals of the strik- fruit by grafting. Such fruits can only be pro ers' committee. It is not possible to compel the duced by pollenizing. Every schoolboy who has Standard Oil to arbitrate. It is not in the power of the Secretary of Labor or the Governor of always contains instructions on grafting, knows New Jersey or the City Commissioners of Bay onne to force the superintendent of the Bayonne plant or officers of the company at 26 Broadway to resume operations. But if the management were less wrongheaded, and if the first desire of the company as it professes, were that "order ment, and more fool women will chase around be- and peace in the community be restored," they seeching the Illinois Government not to break his would be slow to render useless the intervention of public officials whose sole purpose is to make

an end of murderous industrial strife. Co. that its Bayonne plant is not running full blast this morning. Its policy, as it formally good backing for our international correspondannounces, forbids that arbitration or even media- ence. Clearly, we shall have the drop on all in-A BELIEVER IN LAW. Ition be considered as a solution. It must abso- vaders,

lutely name the terms on which any settlement may be reached, and if they are not immediately accepted, and if more rioting follows and more workmen are shot down, obviously it will hold itself free from responsibility for all unfortunate consequences.

Can the Standard Oil Co. or any other cor poration do business forever in this country on this principle? We do not believe it.

GUARDIANSHIP LAW IN MISSOURI. While it is the practice in Missouri to award the mother the guardianship of her children, if the father is shown to be an unfit person to act as their guardian, especially if he has openly lived an immoral life, the father, and not the mother, is, according to our statutes, the "natural guardian" of the children of the married couple. Only in the case of her illegitimate child is the mother specifically stated to be the "natural" guardian.

This is not as it should be. Several states, among them New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Colorado, have equal guardianship laws, under which neither father nor mother can, without the other's consent, remove the children from the common home and either give them away or put them in an institution. Cases have been known where mothers have committed suicide because, under the old man-made laws, the father has threatened to "give the children away" under his authority as "natural" guardian.

Of course, the unthinking man will conclude that But that is merely the conclusion of selfishness. The mother is just as much the "natural" guardian of the child, and it is her child also. Both, or either, can forfeit the right of guardianship by immoral living or criminal conduct.

The need for an equal guardianship law lies in cruel husband has it in his power to threaten his wife that he will take the children out of the home and place them where she cannot care for them. That ought to be made impossible.

Our National Guard cavalry, having overcome a swarm of bees, is ready for the business end of any war that may happen.

----BARRING HUMBUG FROM THE MAILS. The Postmaster-General reminds us of the man who talked prose without realizing it. In barring the selling of "luck stones" from the mails (a business which has netted the sellers about \$44,

000 a year) the P. M. remarks: "The representations which induce the pur chase of said stones are to the effect that they were rare, hard to procure and of great value, and that they possess mysterious powers, by means of which lost jewelry is restored, true and false friends pointed out, the sick are healed, the poor come into possession of wealth, the unemployed secure work, hard luck is banished, and hundreds of secrets are revealed."

Witches' balls, rabbits' feet, horseshoes, philters, charms and talismans are and have always been and, we predict, always will be, among the treasured playthings of mankind. Magic, sorcery, superstitions, dreams, ideals, romance and poetry cater to man's child psychology that insists on being pleasantly humbugged. To pay for being humbugged is a large part of the pleasure-making the humbug real.

Let us hope that the unsympathetic, scientific Postmaster will not bar the mails to campaign buttons, politicans' photographs, garden seeds, weather forecasts and the Congressional Record.

WILL WEBSTER GROVES ANNEX US? Webster Groves, speaking through her doting be annexed to St. Louis. She gives us the mitten in this prim spinster style: "We are deeply con-"good order" by unequally yoking gether with a disorderly person such as St. Louis And a little lecture on the subject is appended:

For example, and to illustrate what "good order" means in Webster Groves: Our ladies freely traverse the streets at night, unattended, unafraid and unmolested; our jail stands mostly empty of offenders; our Sabbaths are such conditions would not continue a month after the opening of a saloon on Lockwood avenue and the administration of our affairs by a body of boss-controlled legislators

Frankly, her refusal has greatly stimulated our nonorable intentions. Our admiration is un bounded. If we never wanted to marry her be fore, we do now. Let us reverse the proposal Will Webster Groves annex and govern us? She need not change her name to ours-we will All Americans ardently desire peace, but they change ours to Webster Groves and love, honor

> If we buy Belgium, as suggested by Mr. Wanamaker, we may later put in a bid on Ireland.

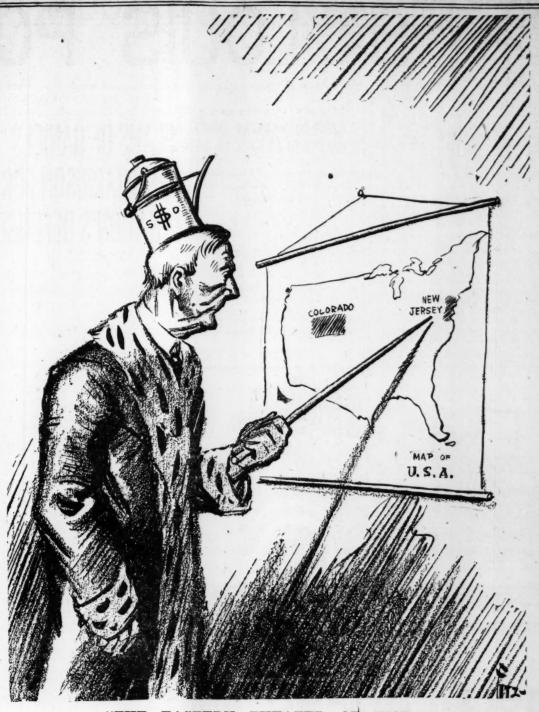
MULHATTON TOM-EGG PLANTS.

Joe Mulhatton is dead, but the news story of producing a splendid fruit, with a purple skin, deep red meat, few seeds and wonderful flavor, survives and goes the rounds of the press, its latest appearance being this week. It comes the new garden product.

This particular nature fake persists because of the lack of horticultural or botanical knowledge studied botany or a primer on farming, which that the scion or bud, grafted onto the root or stock, governs the kind of fruit to be produced Otherwise, every graft might produce a hybrid or freak. One may graft half a dozen kinds of orange variably produce its own kind of orange, and not a cross between the sour orange and that of the tree from which the scion was cut.

The real graft in the case of this nature fake story is the check received by the man who

Admiral Fiske's flying torpedo boat will be



"THE EASTERN THEATER OF WAR."

JUST A MINUTE

PANATELA.

O, Luella, dear,

The Germans

Warsaw yet;

Though it is

So hard to get.

When the Russians

Get their soldiers

Straightened out

It up and beat it

Military tactics

But their devious

Bring the bacon

Tire of running

In the present

Tempting rout,

Bit winded,

Will return

It is twice

Soil as in.

Arises,

When the Germans

Russia, not the least

And chase them out.

As far, my dearie,

Then the populace

Then the one-time

Fleeing peasant,

Blithely turning

In his tracks,

Will begin

Out of Russian

Then the Czar

Begins to win.

Home at last.

For the undiscovered sea,

From A to Z,

Russian

Do not set

Maneuvers

The world a

They will give

Eventually

Not to be

Have not taken

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

> To beat the Germans With a cudgel On the backs. Anyone Can beat The Russians,

Driving them From place to place: But you cannot Hope to wind them In a military race. True, the German Hosts are flying Up the broad And beaten track. But you want To see them, dearie, When the Russians

Bring them back. THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW

HE Hogwallow Improvement Society met Wednesday night and voted a fund of six dollars for advertising purposes. It will be contributed to the Excelsior Fiddling Band with the understanding that they are not to give any public concerts this summer

Yam Sims visited Miss Flutie Belcher Sunday afternoon and wrote a verse in her plush-back album, which she will preserve for coming generations to

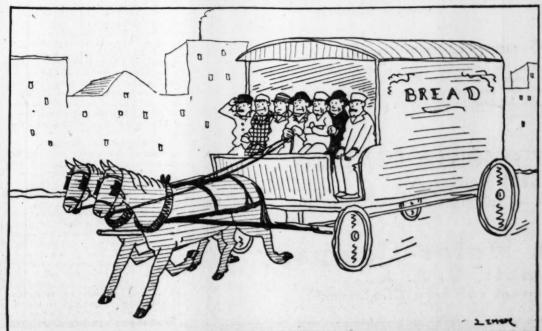
peruse, provided she marries Washington Hocks left early Thursday morning for a visit of several days at Bounding Billows. He went afoot, as this is the only safe way for a person to reach his destination without some kind of a break-

Yam Sims, who has held the championship as a sneezer for some time past, will now have to drop back to second place since Poke Easley sneezed in church last Sunday.

Miss Rosy Moseley entertained a few of her choice friends this week in honor of her birthday. Copies of the Ladies' Birthday Almanac were handed out as souvenirs.

-Hogwallow Kentuckian

HERE COMES THE BREAD WAGON.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

B. B. B.—Cucumber cream: Cut up and boil three cucumbers in very little water: press pulp through colander, then through hair sieve and additioned drops of salicylic acid, two teapsoons glycerin, half ounce sweet almond oil and a few drops of any preferred perfume. Beat well and keep covered in porcelain jar.

covered in porcelain jar.

H. H. H.—Applications of a lotion made by dissolving 10 grains sulphate of quinine in 2 ounces of cologne stimulates hair growth. An olintment consisting of 1 ounce red vaseline, 1 ounce tincture cantharides, 1 ounce Jamaica rum, 5 drops oil rosemary has caused new growth. (Massage and crude petroleum to stimulate growth.) To darken hair: Try steeping 1 ounce best black tea in a pint of boiling water; let stand until cold; strain, add 2½ ounces Jamaica rum. Appl yto root sof hair.

SINCERITY.—Causes of high ab-

rum. Apply to root sof hair.

SINCERITY.—Causes of high abdomen, aside from obesity, are numerous, and the person in question should have a thorough examination to determine if there is a cyst or other growth present, or if there is downward displacement of stomach, liver and intestine. Either of these conditions require surgery for their relief, but, on the other hand, there may be intestinal fermentation, causing excessive bloating or a condition of dropsy, both of which may be relieved by medical treatment. If it is simply due to the accumulation of fat in the abdominal cavity or its walls, the methods of reduction are those of the treatment of obesity—reduction of diet, increased exercise and avoidance of constipation.

HEALTH HINTS. C.-60 grains boracic acid dissolved in aunces water is an eye wash. THANK YOU .- For the blood: Everise, fresh air; fruits, grape juice, vege-ables, plenty of good water. Pure olive il is good for the liver.

LAW POINTS. M. W .- Phone License Collector, city READER .- Phone License Collector, I. J.—You are not required to lower the level of your lot to keep water from flowing to your neighbor.

STANLEY.—First papers might not protect you. Keep away from Great Britain until after the war.

D.—You cannot manufacture beer for your own use without coming into con-flict with U. S. revenue laws. X. Y. Z.—In exceptionally meritorious cases, poor woman's divorce-court costs are remitted. Generous lawyer might

BROKEN HEARTED WIFE-LAW requires husband to support his family. You might have a talk with the Pros-ecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts

THANKS.—If mortgaged furniture is coluntarily returned or given to the urniture house holding the mortgage ou may expect no return of payments ou have made.

NEIGHBOR.—Unless the mother consents it would hardly do to call the police for the son who is abusing her. If he is just a boy, the matter might be taken to the Juvenile Court. If he is disturbing persons outside of the family, they might call the police.

ily, they might call the police.

ZUCKERMAN.—We do not agree with you that the recent act passed in reference to attorneys-at-law and law business would exclude a notary from drawing up a deed of adoption or other deed, or even a will. That is our opinion. Nor do we take this act as broadly and seriously as you do. As to innocent notaries, we have no sympathy; they should know what they are about, and at least know some law, but we are sorry to say that very few do. Such ignorance, though, does not protect their innocence in exceeding their authority or of going too far in the face of this reof going too far in the face of this re-cently enacted law for lawyers, which is a good thing in a way.

centry enacted law for lawyers, which is a good thing in a way.

L. T. M.—Statute requires all corporations to pay employes and other operatives wages due within months next preceding demand made therefor, not exceeding \$\frac{1}{2}\text{io}\text{, in preference to other debts not secured by specific liens on its property; provided further, that same be pall before 15th day of each month for full an ount of all wages earned previous to the first day of that month, with \$\frac{6}{2}\text{ per cent interest; further provides for priority of payment from money and assets of corporation in hands of officers, receivers, etc., over every other claim not specifically secured. In event of insolvency what chance an employe may have in collecting depends upon the assets over secured claims of creditors.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. -Detroit is not the fifth largest the world. MRS. J. W.-We have no address of M. M.—There is no "free divorce place for a poor girl."

READER.—Try writing publishers for nagazine back numbers. MISS C. D.-Fractional currency, to cents has face value only. CLARA.-For library work see Answers July 5. Talk with librarian. E. R. T.—Copyright, \$1. Write Librarian of Congress, Washington, D.

ST. LOUISAN.—For ladies' tailors ee city directory, page 2564, in any THANK YOU.—As the mining stock you mention has no market value, you have evidently lost all you put into it.

ALBERT.—It has not been an-nounced that the automobile concern you name will manufacture and sell motor cycles.

M. M. R.—For Mississippi agricul-tural information write H. E. Blakes-lee, Commissioner of Agriculture, Jackson, Miss. DELANO.—There were reported in the United States in 1919, 47,332,277 males and 4,639,389 females, the males outnumber-ng the females by 2,692,288.

S. T. V.—Making a reflector for auto light is a matter of silvering the glass. See Scientific American Cyclopedia, Public Library. W. O. W.—There is a combination of the two examinations for meat inspectors and the eligibles will be selected from this combination.

M. C.—Officially Henry Ford will not sell Ford cars at \$130 the day of his birthday. It is merely one of many thousand fool rumors circu-larized.

many thousand foot tumbs circularized.

READER.—A weed and grass killer consists of bicarbonate of soda and arsenic, a 20 per cent solution of the two chemicals being used with 40 times its bulk of water. The action of the weed killer is quick. The grass is turned yellow, only to disintegrate, and the ground at the same time is rendered so that no more grass will grow. Let no fowls on the ground while this preparation is used. SARAH.—The boundary between the basins of two adjoining streams or stream systems is called a divide, because the water falling as rain is there divided, part of it going to one stream and part to the other. A divide is the higher land forming between the water-shed of water-parting between two river and part to the other. A divide is the higher land forming between the water-shed of water-parting between two river basins. The Great (or Continental) Divide is an elevated ridge of land in the United States where occurs the parting of the waters which flow to the Atlantic and Pacific. The name Great Divide is now commonly applied to a broader extent of country than the Continental Divide or watershed proper. It comprises that region in Montana and Wyoming wherein so many of the large rivers of the United States have their source, and which possess within itself nearly all the characteristics of a continent. The arrangement of the elevated land masses in relation to the valleys and plateaus is continental. It is the natural seograph-

VALUE .- L. A. T., '52 gold dollar, 11.60.

FACE VALUE ONLY.—J. A. N.: No Signature; Frank O'Connor; H. A. F.: No Signature; Spanish Coin; Jessie;

(Quotations are by St. Louis dealer. Address questions, "Answera")

The Gentleman



Proving again it is never safe to judge one entirely by one's clothes or lowly occupation.



By Mildred Caroline Goodridge.

ON'T bring that man into the house, Robert Meade," ordered Mrs. Meade, stormlly.

The Design Tries of the stand under dripping trees, beater and soaked by a pouring rain. "My dear Maria," expostulated her The Restored Handbag.

"I won't hear a word. Keep him out-Get rid of him."

"It will hurt the man's feelings ter- wharf. He had an automobile to take ribly, Maria. He is a poor, hard-working fellow, but gold all through. Inc
happened to ride out this far on the
question. trolley looking for mushrooms, and to "Oh, she got here in a small boat invite him to dinner"—
"Never!" and Mrs. Meade noisily a friend."

"Never!" and Mrs. Meade noisily slammed the kitchen door, and her vistor and sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Waltor with the ingest of the contraction of the ingest of the contraction of the contractio glanced sympathizingly at the dis-She was stunned by a fall and a brave man rushed to her rescue, lifted her to turbed husband.

The latter had seen coming down the shaded suburban street upon that holiday afternoon Martin Brill, who operated an elevator in the building where ated and the building where ated at the building where at the building where ated at the building where ated at the building where at the bu ated an elevator in the butter that taken a liking to the humble honest fellow. He had encouraged him in going to night you think? My handbag!" He had started a small savings account for his one child. He was Robert, a queer, secretive smile upon riendly and kind to him. In his generality of heart he had invited him to call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the call upon him if he ever came out to large with the ever came ou The artless fellow had appeared. Robert Meade was always do- swept to the deck." ing these foolish things and his wife sat down on him in this instance hard. The man was at the door. Perhaps he had overheard the talk. Robert re-

ceived him warmly.
"What a nice place you have," said the caller, and Robert led him through the three front rooms.

"My wife," he began, about to rake up some apology for her not being in evidence, when Martin bowed politely Meade ecstatically. evidence, when Martin bowed pointed to Mrs. Walters, saying: "I am glad to seems the man who rescued Lucy saw meet you, Mrs. Meade, and then passed the man who rescued Lucy saw the pocketbook where it had fallen near Robert enigmatically—"only a man. His name is Martin Brill." "We are going to have dinner," again began Robert, ireadfully embarrassed, "and have company"—

"Oh, I must catch the trolley in 18 minutes," interrupted Martin, much to the relief of his worried host. "I got no mushrooms," he added, laughingly, showing a folded pillow case from his

pocket.
"Why, say do you like egg tomatoes pickle cucumbers, squashes?" spoke up Robert, exuberantly, and he rushed his visitor to the garden and filled the bag amid the profuse thanks of Mar-

Martin Returns Home.

hospitality, but Martin left him grateful and pleased at the attentions he had

means of lifting him to the better plane

have your proteges here. The idea!

Add and smiled.

Once upon a time, she said, looking far off across the prairie, when the stood on top of a tall cliff that lifted which burs a wet skin twice as fast to live, it was the most beautiful place on earth. The mountains were clothed in majestic forests, the plains covered full to those struggling in the lower scale of humanity. She did not know it, in her forceful set way, that the idea!

Add and smiled.

Once upon a time, she said, looking far off across the prairie, when the stood on top of a tall cliff that lifted which burs a wet skin twice as fast to live, it was the most beautiful place on earth. The mountains were clothed in majestic forests, the plains covered with waving grass, the woods full of clouds began to gather in the sky, the it is much cheaper to make it yourself. It is composed of the ounces of witch hazel, three man kept on his way. At sold in the feftets of salt water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as well as the suit, as this protects the skin from the feftets of sult water as w Sitting down at the same meal with that odd and smiled. tenderness and harmony that she lacked

The incident passed out and was quite land. But he seemed hungry, so he wished. was fed and lodged with kindness. "The peo Walters. Robert was kinder than ever

and her sister-in-law started out one stirred the air. ing upon an excursion steamer which made the rounds of the lake

THEY were seated comfortably on "I have been tryin camp stools on the shady side of escape the sight of He was neatly dressed, but his attire anxious to get the pipe I smoke, for it was not fine of texture or fashionably will preserve forever the life of the He, however, lifted his hat most

politely to Mrs. Walters. "Who was that?" inquired her sister

"It is the gentleman your husband wished to stay to dinner that day, you "Gentleman!" scoffed Mrs. Meade.

"The idea! Recognizing us!"
"Not to you, Marie. He bowed to me, thinking I was Mrs. Meade."

Martin Brill made himself no further obtrusive. About noon the weather changed, a chill mist came up. They were among the small islands dotting the land now, and the absence of clear course made some of the passen gers anxious.

you can get rid Suddenly there was a shock. Terson of eczema with were knocked from their seats Mrs. Meade, who was highly excitable, sprang to her feet just as her companion was tipped sideways and struck the deck

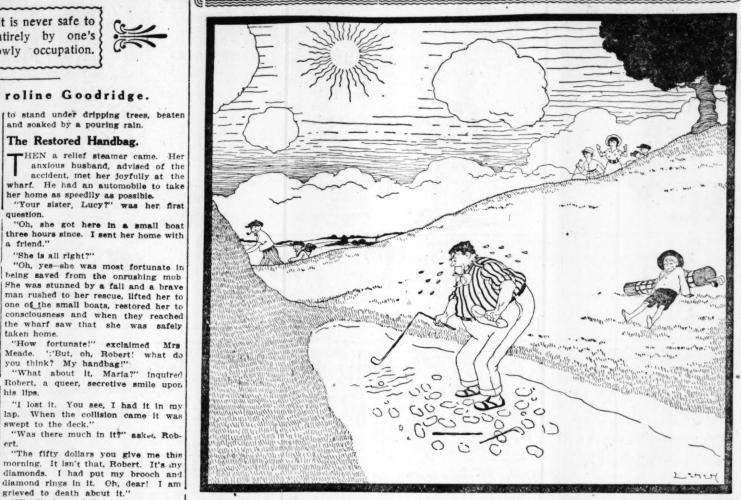
"My pocketbook—I have lost my pocketbook!" wildly cried out Mrs. Meade, but before she could search for it the affrighted passengers swept her along in the mad current of people. She for-got all about her recent companion amid

The steamer had struck a rock and was disabled. The erew managed to run the boat ashore. The passengers were hurried upon a barren island. Mrs. Meade was overcome. She could not find Mrs. Walters, but was reassured when advised that quite a nu of the passengers had been taken to the

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For two mortal hours, with severs, hundred others, Mrs. Meade was forced

Too Hot to Work in the Office



covered consciousness gave it to her Lucy has it now.' "And who was this splendid gentle-

to her. He supposed it was hers. He placed it in his pocket and when she ro (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

The Indian Pipe

one of the small boats, restored her to

"What about it, Maria?" inquire

"I lost it. You see. I had it in m

"Was there much in it?" asket Rob

"The fifty dollars you give me thi

diamond rings in it. Oh, dear! I am

"H'm!" observed Rabert. "Suppose

"Oh, Robert, never!" broke out Mrs.

diamonds. I had put my brod

should tell you it was tound?"

orning. It isn't that, Robert. It's my

you think? My handbag!"

Sandman story of Old Tama and her legend of how a pretty wild flower obtained its name.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

D TAMA sat at the door of the one who uses it continuously for tent sewing. All around the Indian children were playing with dian children were playing with it, but left it to me, and my brother with his visitor. He tried to obdian children were playing with it, but left it to me, and my brother scure his apparent act of untiny bows and arrows, while out on the has followed me about the world to rob dian children were playing with it, but left it to me, and my brother tiny bows and arrows, while out on the prairie the men were having a game of my treasure. I feel sure he is in go around swathed in vells like a mum-prefetly with the cucumber lotion, something like football.

Presently a small boy ran up to the and I will at once set out for the home "Too bad, Maria!" said Robert, as they sat down to dinner. "A little courtesy to that good fellow might be the little courtesy to that good fellow might be the "You're full of your wild, philanthropic ideal" retorted his wife. "I won't
have your proteges here. The idea!

The ideal of your wild, philanthropic ideal of your wild, philanthropic ideal" retorted his wife. "I won't
have your proteges here. The idea!

The ideal of your wild, philanthropic ideal of your wil

dressed in the skins of a northern voice asking what this daring one with a spoon and stewing them in a

Walters. Robert was kinder than ever to Martin, whose eyes glistened with pleasure as he told of the glad reception of the fresh garden stuff at his the fresh garden stuff at his grass withered and the animals fled to bring them the rains again."

cucumber juice and witch hazel add one to bring them the rains again."

cucumber juice and witch hazel add one and one-half ounces of rose water; one and one-half ounces of rose water; one of giveering of borax and one-half ounces.

of the tribe and told him that it been sent on the Indians because of ieir kindness to a wanderer

"I have been trying for a year to the boat, when a man passed by. North Wind," said the man. "He is

esino

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druff, even when other treatments

have proven useless.

friend of mine, and I have promised might be that this sorrow had him to punish all who shelter you." THE stranger held his pipe above his head for a moment, then clasped it lovingly to his breast. "I have cherished you tenderly," he moaned, "as part of my life-I hoped to live for centuries and devote my days to bettering the condition of my people, to teaching them the ways of dustry and happiness. But not for me. The noblest of man's deeds is sacrifice for others-let me set the example. Here on this rock I give up my magic pipe, and with it my life, for I feel my strength is Thrusting the pipe into a crack in

"Your brother, the North Wind, is a

the cliff, the man lay down with his face to the sky, and in a few monents his spirit had fled to the happy hunting grounds. The Rain King saw the deed, and, filled with pity, gathered his clouds and rolled away to the Indian land in the south with his pouring torrents, Down came the rain on the lands, the grasses grew green in a night, the trees ossed their branches about in glee, the rivers flowed, singing between their banks, and the herds returned to the forests-the land was saved. But the stranger was never more seen among the tents of the redmen. Many, many years after, when a party of children scrambled to the top of the cliff they found a new, strange flower growing in a crack in the rock, a flower which so much resembles the pipe of the stranger that ever after it went by the name of the Indian Pipe."

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New South Wales has only one-twee tieth the population of Britain

You Can Be Your Own Beauty Doctor

By Andre Dupont

Removing Tan and Sunburn.

HIS evening dress," said the Av- white rose if you desire, but it is not erage Girl as she turned around to display her finery, "makes really necessary, as the rose water gives it a faint odor.
"Even when I go sailing or fishing me look like the tattooned man at the circus. There's a triangle on my nock burned brick red where the low collar of badly burned, for I always protect my my blouse stops, while the rest of my skin is quite a respectable white."

face with cucumber lotion and a little powder, and when I get home from the "Why do you get so burned? It's trip I smear my skin with cold cream very unbecoming," said her friend, the and let it stay on all night. If the

some way connected with your weather my.

"That is not at all necessary. You must use the 'ounce of prevention' which my grandmother used to say was but the man kept on his way. At get to do it when I put on my bathing last, almost dying with thirst, he suit, as this protects the skin from the

it, in her forceful set way, that the Indians were happy and roamed free lightning to dart its flashes across the cunces of cucumber juice which you can above the belt and into the folds of his caused her thoughtfully good husband to seek an expression of his love for burnantly outside of the home life.

dat their will.

earth, and the thunder to peal like get by slicing three or four cucumbers the slicing three or four cucumbers shirt.

He allowed the fish to remain until he came to an Indian who from out of the cloud there came a they are dry or juicy—mashing them finished the services, and then took it very little water, just enough to pre-"The people who have sheltered me vent burning. The cucumbers should Upon another holiday Mrs. Meade withered on its stalk. Not a breeze as you are, with them and keep the ounce of glycerin, of borax and onemagic pipe," roared the Rain King, half ounce of oxide of zinc. You can perfume this with a drop or two of

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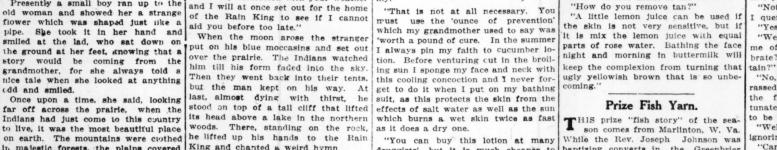
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My Wife's

Chapter LX. NCE, after some reference to Miss

Reese, Jane said to me:
"I think you are making a mis-George, in being so much with Miss Reese. John is getting to be a big boy and will soon notice your devotion." "Bosh!" I returned. "Miss Reese is my office nurse. She is with me in a that saith unto her husband, "Do keep still!" professional capacity. Don't make a our tain out of nothing."

"I do not think I do. You spend a that reproveth his wife in public. great deal of time with Miss Reese that am sure you might spend with m-

"What about yourself?" I exploded, ngered at her manner. "What will John ning spends most of his time with youhis spare time," I amended, knowing that Hemming was a busy man.
"He will say that it was because of

afraid to trust my son to be fair to his mother." Jane condescended to explain. "And unfair to his father." I retorted. "That is his father's fault," Jane reolled as she left me.

My ambition for professional success was now in a fair way to be realized. which I had set my hopes my selfishness increased, my self-absorption grew. was obsessed with two ideas: My suc-My own self-importance.

As I looked back it seemed ages since Jane and I had gone on our honeymoon. Everything connected with the first few ears of our married life had grown faint, blurred and indistinct, crowdel cated my life-myself-my heart. Yes, mean it, my heart. I had no room for entiment, for conscious love, or the exression of it. Jane and I had promised n those days long passed not to get tired of each other. How we laughed at the idea. What an unnecessary promise! How easy to keep! Yet, here we were, both still comparatively young. and each living a life as totally separat ed from the other as though we were

strangers.
Of Jane's inmost thoughts, her sou desires. I had no slightest inkling, Mine she never knew. I never talked of my interests to her. Perhaps because I thought she wasn't interested, and perhaps because there was-Miss Reese. "Do you know what day it is?" Jane asked me one morning.

"Tuesday. Why?" "I mean what day of the month." "Yes, the fourteenth. Why, it's the anniversary of our wedding isn't it? Yes, it is the fourteenth. I'm glad you minded me of it."

"Don't apologize for forgetting, eorge," Jane returned quietly. ou have religiously forgotten it for ive years, it isn't necescary." "Not quite as bad as that, is it?

queried, trying to laugh. "Yes, it is as bad as that." "Well, now that you have reminded me of it, what shall we do to celebrate? Or are you going to enter-

"No, I have been too often embar rassed by your neglect to care to bring the family together again. Unfortunately, one's own family are inclined

"Well, what shall we do?" I repeated, gnoring her remarks anent the family "Can you spare the time to do any

thing?" she asked. will take the time, or I sh have suggested it," I answered tartly.

'Very well. I should like to see 'The Lodestar .: " Jane replied naming a play very highly spoken of by critics. "That is, if we can get decent "All right. I'll attend to it right

go to the Luckstone for supper." "That will be very nice." Jane spoke more cordially. "If you can't get tickets for 'The Lodestar,' why, try something else," naming one or two other plays. "I've seen very little lately, so that really any of them will do." After purchasing seats for "The Lodestar," I stopped at a jeweler's and ought Jane a handsome bracelet. "There!" I muttered to myself; "that's

one. Now for business

Water-Soaked Watches.

HAT to do with a water-soaked

watch is often a problem when one is caught in the wilderness, in a community where no jeweler be found. Lack of knowing what steps to take often results in much exnse, if not in the utter ruin of the

Watches made with both a screw face and screw back may be dried easily by emoving the front and back, emptying watch of as much water as will un out, reversing the crystal, screwing on the back of the watch and ther laying it where the sun will have chance to reflect through the crystal.

The heat of the sun on the crystal will draw the moisture from the work 15 or 20 minues, says the Technical World. If water still remains in the works, the crystal may be unscrewed, wiped and replaced and the process re-

After the sun falls to draw any more of the water out of the glass it is safe to conclude that there is no more in he works, and the oil originally o hem, warmed by the sun, lubricates the parts.

There should be no more trouble with the watch, although it is advisable to have it examined by a jeweler at the earliest opportunity.

While hoeing in his garden, Dr. Edward R. Noyes of Brattleboro, Vt., un covered a watch in a solid silver case bearing a hallmark which showed that was made in London in 1794. The or der for the hallmark was issued by Kins George in 1762. The watch is of peculia design. All the metal parts are intac



Y Daughter, I, thy Mother, the Seven-Hundredth Wife of Solomon am a meek woman and long-suffering; tender of heart and of a sweet and gentle disposition; LOVING many things, even mine own Husband, and Hating and despising only these:

A man that telleth me the brutal truth about myself-and a woman that feedeth me with sugar-coated lies.

A man that taketh himself SERIOUSLY—and taketh his wife lightly. A husband that saith unto his spouse, "Oh, cut it out!"-and a wife

A woman that mocketh at her husband in my presence-and a man

A bell boy that smiteth me with a look of scorn, when I offer him LESS than a quarter of a shekel-and a taxi driver that seeketh all the worst bumps in his wild pursuit.

A waiter that giveth me the Frozen Stare when my order is for say when he knows that Lucius Hem- soft boiled eggs and coffee; for I decline to overeat, even that I may shine in the eyes of a WAITER! A shop girl that saith, "Yea, it is good; for I wear one MYSELF!"

A milliner that poseth a Welsh-Rarebit-Dream upon my head, and exmy icneliness caused by your neglect, claimeth, "How beautiful—and JUST thy style!" and when I answer and that I have done right. I am not a wind to truth my con to be fet to be seen to b For she cannot "hypnotize" me.

A woman that springeth her French upon me unexpectedly-and a man that telleth me of his flirtations with OTHER women.

For an "Impressionist" striketh me dumb-but not with admiration. A man that clingeth unto his seat while I STAND in the street car, But with the nearness of the goal on and seeketh, the while, to flirt with me over his newspaper.

A haughty Box Office Man, a glum hotel clerk, Turkish cooking, Wagnerian music, white hose, short-haired women, "improving" society, tangomaniacs, beauty specialists, fat flirts, old flirts, bald-headed flirts, married flirts-and an eligible bachelor who will NOT flirt! For such is the Kingdom of Abominations!

A Big Lump of Ambergris. faint, blurred and indistinct, crowded A SCORE of fishing smacks are hauntling the Washington coast, looking CASTORIA ing the Washington coast, looking for a fortune in ambergris. A piece having an estimated value of \$250,000 is reported to have been seen. It was first In Use For Over 30 Years boat stood by until morning in high hopes. But by that time the ambergis had disappeared.

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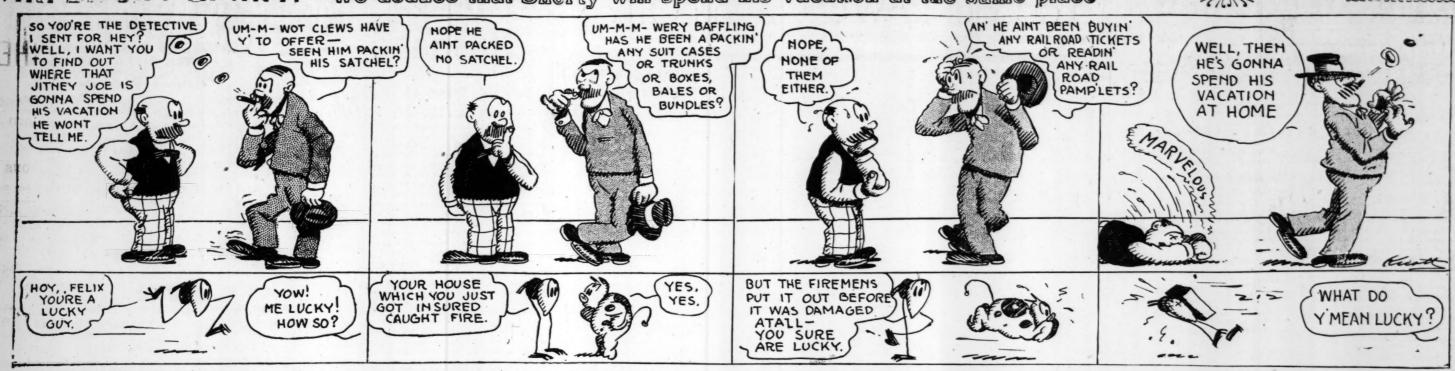
Academy.

Fashion Note: Injunction Suits Are Still the Rage in the Federal League

MR. SHORT SPORT: We deduce that Shorty will spend his vacation at the same place



By JEAN KNOTT.



COMPTON CASE TO NEXT WEDNESDAY

Sunday Game.

LOCALS EXPECT TO WIN

Player Declares He's No Jumper and That Kansas City Violated Its Contract.

James C. Jones Jr., St. Louis attor ney for the Kansas City club of the

"The Kansas City club nullified its contract by falling to pay me salary due. My salary with the Association called for salary payments every is days, while the team was at home. I was paid small amounts when the club was on the road and figured that some thing like \$560 was due me when the dub returned to Kansas City.

"I did not get a regular salary installment for the last \$7 days I was with the club, and when I told the officials that I must have some money thay gave me \$100.

"The St. Louis Federal League club made good the \$460 due me and has a written assignment of my salary claim against Kansas City. I would have been glad to remain with the Association club, but I want my salary when it is due."

It also was learned from Compton.

it is due."

It also was learned from Compton, that last Friday, the day Pete jumped to the St. Louis Federals, the Kansas City and St. Paul clubs drew only 52 paid admissions.

Owner George Tebeau of the Kansas City club in a statement given out yesterday in Kansas City admitted that Compton had a claim of salary against the team, but that it amounted to only little over \$300.



Compton Lost to Kaw City.

Sheriff Serves Injunction Notice on New Outfielder Before VEN though the sheriff finally served on Bash Compton the restraining order, preventing him from playing with the local Feds, the only satisfaction obtainable by George Tebeau, owner of the Blues,

playing with any organized baseball club for the next three years. Of course, the national agreement has been suspended, forgotten or ignored, in times past, to suit emergencies, as in the case of Hal Chase.

But Compton's instance is too

new and too strongly in the limelight. So that the worst that can happen to Pete is to join the Cuban Marsans in drawing a big

ney for the Kansas City club of the American Association, announced this morning that he did not know as yet whether a permanent injunction, to hold good all over the circuit or only in the State of Missouri, would be applied for against Bash (Pete) Compton.

"It is up to the Kansas City club," said Mr. Jones this morning. "If they want an injunction good all over the circuit we will apply for it. The same goes if they want one for only in Missouri. I have heard nothing from the Kansas City officials since receiving word last Saturday to apply for a restraining order."

The Compton case will be argued in Circuit Court No. 4 at 10 o'clock Wednesday mornins.

Officials of the St. Louis Federal League club would say nothing concerning the case, but all wore smiles on their faces yesterday afternoon, when asked. They were confident that this is one case they will beat in the courts.

May Cost the Pennant.

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The Marsans Out Over a Year.

reached the West. His manager says, of course, that the other boys are afraid of him, Perhaps it is so, except in the case of Johnny Dundee, who is afraid of nothing.

When these men meet in New York Thursday it will be the first time in many months that the name of Britton has figured in a lightweight battle of prominence.

One thing his advent to championship talk will do is this: Lend new interest to the race. Joseph Janca finished eighteenth and saved a man's life while en route which, taking everything into con-sideration, was a fair afternoon's

The public is growing a little weary of too much White, Welsh, Ritchle, etc. If Britton defeats Dundee, the entire lightweight. situation will take on new sest.

DUNDEE, too, has been ignored by the big fellows to some extent but his recent work has been such that he cannot longer be denied. The winner of the fight Thursday will be in a position to demand a meeting with Welsh or White, or brand his rivals as too timorous.

Picking One for Carl. FRIDAY night Carlo Morris, the well-known cheese hound gi-ganticus, will appear in a fight in ganticus, will appear in a fight in
the State of Oklahoma, which once
barred him, and even chased him.
They've picked a fine tid-bit for Cari
in the shape of Bob Devere, a product
of Kansas City, who is only a few hundredweight lighter than the Sapulpa
Lehemoth.
Devere is a light heavyweight, while
Carlo is big enough to be sent in sections as freight. However, Devere is
game and has a punch, while Morris

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Scramble in the Oldest Major Organization Is Still Open to Seven Teams.

The struggle in the National League

size and a lot of ambition.

He's Only a Sausage, Now.

He's Only a Sausage, Now.

ELUCTANTLY, the friends of Morning is a saint that his days as a more ended. He has been made in amburger of so often that he can no longer hope to identify himself as porterhouse steak.

The loround bout has ruined Carl's chance, since his chief merit lay in the gameness which might enable him to wear down opposition, in a long battle.

On the other hand Jim Coffey, the Irish champion, declares the loround limit has been a life-saver for Carl and points to the fact that had the limit in their bout been five rounds more, Carl would have been down for the count.

But, Mr. Coffey aside, many fighters have hit the former engineer hard and often, but few of them have made him and their advantage. Brooklyn gave no signs of wavering and pulled upto second place by capturing five out of seven games.

The work of the Brooklyn wins the flag.

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The struggle in the National League is claiming the maximum attention on the part of the baseball fans.

Soldom has the fight for the pennant been so close at this stage of the game in any organization as in the Tener circuit this year. The Boston Braves, just the part of the baseball fans.

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days for a long stay. They lost only one game of the eight played during the past week.

Jim Stewart weighing 225 pounds—
a reduction of 125 pounds in 14 months or thereabouts.

To reduce, spend your life at it.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Charley Hersog, manager of the Reds, has suspended indefinitely Rubs Benton, the southpase, and feet into the southpase into the past week.

The Detroits remain in third place although at one time during the week they were ahead of the White Sox. In they had the pleasure of beating wheth they were ahead of the White Sox. In they had the pleasure of beating was idle. Yesterday another opportunity to gain percentage points slipped by Jennings' men, the Griffith contingent with Walter Johnson taking another game from the Tigers.

Better play by the Clevelands, who appear to be going from bad to worse. St. Louis continues to play indifferent bail.

The leading save the Phillips two runs in the introduced in the played with and American different bail.

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Philadelphia Brooklyn ... Chicago New York ...

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L.C.DAVIS.

H, there'll be holidays galore,
When Brooklyn wins the flag, And dedications by the score When Brooklyn wins the flag. A double-header they will play, On Christmas and St. Patrick's Day, And Ebbets will be Queen of May-

Pete Compton made Schilling look like 30 cents, but he got the worst of it when he met Metz.

George Beckelbrede of St. Charles, Mo., blew into town yesterday and made the local boys take his wash in the five-mile river swim. Chauncey Heath knocked nearly 16 minutes off the track record held by Herman Laubis.

One swimmer swam so fast he swam clear out of his suit and was disqualified.

Had he checked his trunks before he started they probably wouldn't have been lost. Any number of attractive locations and good places to board at very reasonable rates. Con-

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Missouri A. A. Star Wins Time

Missouri A. A. Star Wins Time Prize While Beckelbrede
Finishes First.

George Beckelbrede, a 19-year-old St. Charles box, swimming under the Colors of the St. Charles Natarorium, proved the "dark horse" in yesterday's five-mile river swim of the Western Rowing Club, and crossed the finish line first. The St. Charles swimmer owned a handicap of 9 minutes. Chauncey Heath, the M. A. A. star, smashed the course record of 59 minutes, made last year by Herman Laubis. Heath's time was 43 minutes 38 seconds.

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East and West Again Clash in Tennis Tourney McLoughlin Will Defend Longwood Cup, Twice Won by Him,

in Tourney Opening Today. BOSTON, July 26.—The East will eek to square lawn tennis accounts with the West in the twenty-fifth

DETROIT. Mich., Jul yed.—Although the program for the opening of the Detroit's Grand Circuit meet at the State fair grounds track this afternoon was somewhat overshadowed by the big stake races to comilater in the week, the card was an exceptionally good one. Strong fields had been entered for each of the four events. Thirteen starters were named for the 2:08 trot, but for the other events the numbers were considerably smaller.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—Arthur "Dazzy" Vance, right-hand pitcher of the St. Joseph Western League club has been soid to the Chicago Americans, it was announced tonight by Jack Holland, local magnate. The price was not divulged. Vance recently pitched a nohit game against Wichita. He was given a trial last Spring by the Pittaburg Nationals. Because of rain yesterday and last night there was uncertainty during the forenoon as to the condition of the track.

"Happy" Burke would have been happier still if he had swum 18 sectords cardio; 2:0s trot, \$1000; 2:10 trot, \$1000; 2:10 pace, 1000; 2:00 pace, 2:000; 2:00 pace, 1000; 2:10 pace,

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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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DRIED FRUIT—Quote average receipts:
New evaporated rings apples at 54,055% and outputer \$6 out 50 to 54c and waste at 114

"BLANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lots—cheloe new hand-picked \$2.05 per bu, machine-picked \$2.95—orders and small lots higher. From store—Scoticn peas \$2.55 ter bu; split peas—screen \$4, yellow \$3.55 pink beans & per lb. Pinte 4.75c; choice_ima beans & 50c; red kidney \$5,0; Mexicap shill 4.50c.

High. Low.

\$13.35 13.12 13.50 | 13.52

Red Sox Must Win Flag in Spite of Their Leader, Exhibitions Here Show

Manager Carrigan's Failure to Keep His Eyes Open Prevented His Club From Winning Two Contests From the Browns, Sunday, in Place of Losing One and Tieing Another.

By W. J. O'Connor.

FTER watching Bill Carrigan's shameful exhibition of manageria hysteria in the seven-game series with the Browns, one is convinced that if the Red Sox annex the current American League pennant they will have to do so in spite of their field commander.

pennant they will have to do so in spin Which brings us back to the question: Does a manager make the ball club or does the club make the manager? Connie Mack is the affirmative answer to the first and the old Cubs for the second. The Cubs won a flock of pennants in spite of Frank Chance, who was the biggest frost New York ever has had, and there have been some pretty heavy frosts in Gotham. But the world now knows that it was not Chance's fault that Evers, Tinker, Mordecal Brown, Schulte et al won so many championships. You couldn't deny that club.

And it is our humble epinion that they will have a hard time denying the Red Sox, unless Carrigan encompasses his work of disorganization. Carrigan gave an atrocious exhibition of managerial incompetency in the Brown series.

mitted Pratt. Walker and Howard to bat out of turn for three innings, and when these men regained their normal positions in the fourth. Carrigan didn't detect the change for another full inning. This caused endless complications in the compilation of box scorers and threw the fans into such confusion that they discarded their score cards and listened to Gus Haenschen's rendition of the popular airs. Here's what happened: For two innings in the first game Baby Ruth, the youthful southpaw, had the Browns well in hand. In the third the Browns put over a four-run rally as follows: One gone, James walked. So did Shotton. Austin got an infield hit, filling the bases. Howard's double scored James and Shotton and put Austin on third. Pratt's triple scored Austin and Howard. Walker got a pop single, Pratt, Walker and Howard to

Before this inning began, Austin had notified Wallace that he

intended to use the proper bat-ting order. It was not Wallace's

It Took a Trick Play, Purely Bone, to Keep Leonard From Winning, 1 to 0

B UT that was by no means the extent of Carrigan's work yesterday. He succeeded in the second game of the succeeded in the second game of with two strikes, is more than we

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS. W. L. Pet. Win, Lose, E. Philadelphia 48 36 571 576 585 Brooklyn 47 39 547 552 540 Chicago 43 42 560 512 560 Pittaburg 42 43 494 500 488 New York 46 41 494 504 483 CARDINALS 43 47 478 484 473 Chicinnati 85 48 422 429 417

W. L. Pct. Win Lose.

56 31 -644

56 35 -629

54 34 -614

44 44 -600

42 44 -488

55 55 -898

54 54 -886

50 88 -64

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4-5-0; Cincinnati, 2-9-1. Bat-ries: Mayer and Killefer; Dale and Clarke Other teams open dates.

SANFORD BURK, EX-CARD, HURDLES TO PITTSFEDS

PITTSBURG, July 26.—Sanford Burk, once with the Cardinals and at present the winning pitcher of the Indianapolis American Association club, has signed win Rebel Oakes. He joined the club last night.

Burk is another player landed by the outlaws in the raid on minor leagues.

More will follow.

with the call 3-2. How Carrigan can tent of Carrigan's work yesterday, the succeded in the second game of keeping Hubert Leonard, last year the premier pitcher of balldom, from winning the second game, although Leonard allowed only two hits in eight innings and fanned 12 men for an American Leonard and fanned 12 men for an American When this game began it was Ernie Koob, the Ypsilanti yearling, against Leonard, and the Ref Sox went out and grabbed a run at the bell. Hooper's double, Barry's sacrifice and force of Speaker, Hobitsell, Lewis, Hooper and Speaker

Griffin, Coast Tennis Star, Is Winner in Boston

Eliminates J. W. Foster of

Paliaceipnia, e-1-2. Batterias: and McAvoy. Chicago-New York game postponed. PFDDERAI. LEAGUE.

Pittsburg. 4-4-2; St. Louis, 1-6-2. Batteries: Allen and Berry; Davenport and Hartier. Kanns City, 3-10-0; Buffalo, 2-6-0. Batteries, Main and Easterly; Anderson, Laftite and Allen. Second game: Kanasa City, B-11-0; Buffalo, 4-8-2 (10 innings). Batteries: Henning, Johnson and Easterly; Bedient and Allen. Chicago-Baltimore game postponed. Newark-Brooklyn, open data.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE ELECTRIC BOAT

Curb Issue Jumps 38 Points to

\$430, Palls to 285, Then Rallies to 370.

Austin, then Walker, with Howard in fifth place.

But Carrigan and his high-priced stars didn't remember, although they had a copy of the official lineup on their bench. As the game wore on the Browns realized their mistake. So the fourth inning rolled around.

Lavan began it with a double. Agnew's out put Lavan on third and James fanned. However, Shotton singled, scoring Johnny and Austin doubled, scoring Bert' Then Prat came up in his proper place. He singled, scoring Austin with a run which eventually represented the Browns' margin of defeat. Howard, who in the first and second inning had swung third, popped to Barry for the third out.

Before this inning began, Aus-

ther gains and some of the so-called war issues' touched their early high level.

"The sinking of the Leelanaw naturally level to many rumors concerning the probable effect of the incident upon the relations of this Government and Germany at this rather critical time. General market was not greatly upset by these rumors, however, other than for the temporary unsettlement caused by the quick selling of the war shares. The inclination seemed to be to take the incident as one of the things which could be expected to happen any time in a war market. But the developments of the day in this group of stocks emphasized the dangers of the speculation, as it is being conducted at the present level of prices.

"There was little else in the market, and so far as the railroad shares were concerned, most of the issues were ngleted. The situation apparently justified the action of many brokers in warning their customers against thees stocks which have benefited chiefly by Public Not Hurt.

the wild advance of the last few days.

The movement in these shares was so largely professional, however, that it could not be said that the public had been seriously affected by the deciline.

"A somewhat broader demand for

"Some of the orders for bonds came from banks and trust companies which could not invest their money as advantageously in loans made on Wall street collateral. Most of this buying was by banks here for the account of their interior correspondents, and although the demand was not nearly as broad as that often seen in the last week of July, the inquiry showed that the market had good support from various quarters."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL

NEW YORK Lend Market.

NEW YORK July 20.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead offered at \$5.50. Spelter not quoted. At London-Lead, £24 10s. Spelter £83 10s.

New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW TORK, July 28. LOCAL EXCHANGE ARE IRREGULAR

Inion Sand Is Easier at \$64.50, While Granite Is Steady

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CARROVS—Quote new home-growa at 10c
per dozca bunches.

CELERY—Quote Michigan square boxes
(2 to 3% bunches) at 25c to 40c; cases containing 6 bunches at 60c and 12 bunches at

So per bushel loose.

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BGPLANT—Quote Alabama hampers at 50c to 65c. Home-grown sold at 50c to 75c per bushel box loose.

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RADISHES—Quote home-grown tips at 20g 25c per pox (four dozen) and white at 10c per dozen bunches.

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Primary Receipts and Shipments.

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NEW York Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Cotton futures opened steady: Oct., 9.10c; Dec., 9.40c; Jan., 9.48c; March, 9.73c; May, 9.94c. Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL. July 26.—Cotton—Sponster; good middling, 5.45d; middling, 5.15d; widdling, 5.15d; widdling, 4.69d. Sales, 10,000.

LIVESTOCK.

Omaha Livestock.

OMAHA: Neb., July 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 5400; steady; heavy, \$8.3547; light, \$767.50; pigs, \$667.40; bulk, \$6.5067.

Cattle—Receipts, 4100; steady; native steers, \$7.754[10.10; cows and helfers, \$668 8.75; Western steers, \$6.506.50; Texas steers, \$6.7567.75; cows and helfers, \$5.8067, 7.60; calves, \$76210.

Sheep—Receipts, 4300; steady; yearlings, \$5.5066,25; wethers, \$5.266; lambs, \$7.506.50.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 26.—Hogs—Releipts, 5300; steady to a shade lower; top. 7.50; bulk. \$7.25@7.45.
Cattle—Recelpts. 2800; 10@15c lower; teers. \$7@10; cows and helfers. \$4.50@9.50; alves. \$6@9.25.

Sheep—Recelpts. 2000; strong; lambs, \$7@8. Chicago Livestock

OMAHA Neb. July 29.—Wheat: No. 2 Pard. \$1.174,4c1.30½; No. 3 hard. \$1.194,6c 1.30; corn. No. 2 white, 73%,670c; No. 3 white, 754,675½; No. 2 yellow, 76½,670c; No. 3 yellow, 764,670½; No. 2, 75½,670c; No. 3, 751,675½; Oats—No. 3 white, 43%,6484; Oats—No. 3 white,

LIVERPOOL, July 26.—Wheat—Spot quiet: No. 2 Manitoba, lis 104d; No. 3, lis 9d; No. 1 Northern Duluth, lis 64d; No. 2 hard winter. 11s 64d.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. July 26.—Wheat-51.50; No. 1 Northern. \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 hard, \$1.50; No. 1 Northern. \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\); 41.40\(\frac{1}{2}\); 20. 2 Northern. \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\); 62.40\(\frac{1}{2}\); 62.50\(\frac{1}{2}\); 60.50\(\frac{1}{2}\); 60.50\(\frac{1}\); 60.50\(\frac{1}{2}\); 60.5

Chicago Cash Grain.

new, \$1.1261.16; No. 1.1063; Corn.—No. 2 yellow, 79½ 6781c; others nominal. Osts—No. 3 white, 336257c; standard, 53½ 656c. Rye, No. 2, \$1.02. Barley, 7367 79c. Timothy, \$4.5066.00. Clover, \$8.156, 13.25. Pork, \$13.12 Lard, \$7.6567.72. Ribs,

New York Produce.

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NEW YORK, July 26.—Butter steady; recepts, 8695. Creamery extras, 83 score, 2645c; creamery higher scoring), 279274c; firsts, 2436/26c; esconds, 250/26c; eggs irregular; recepts, 16,05. Fresh gathered estras, 240/26c; extra firsts, 114,02245c; firsts, 1946/26c; exconds, 174-261c, Nearly hennery whites, fine to Law 280/26c; nearly hennery hennery

WHEAT FUTURES SCORE LOSS OF 2C A BUSHEL

Increased Receipts and Sinking of Leelanow Cause Traders to Take Selling Side; Corn Is Sharply Lower.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

	JULY WHEAT.		ST. LOUIS, July 26.		
Opening	High	Low.	Close.	Saturday.	Last Year
St. Louis	114	110%	1101/4	1124b	82%
Chicago 11416	116%	1111%	111%	11434a	- 84 - 77 14 b
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St. Louis 10914	10614	10414	106%b	106a	82% 61835
Chicago 109@1084	109.14	106%	106.4	108%	83% m L.1.
Kansas City 10514	10514	102%	103@ 14 b	104 % 19	- 77 m 4 a
Minneapolis 1081/4	108%	106	106 % b	108 % b	85% 3
Toledo 111@14	111%	1081/2	100%	110%	87
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St. Louis 100 1/4 @ 109	1091/4	106%	106% b	108%	9 83 14 60 % b
Chicago112@ 11114	112	108%	108 1/2 b	110% b	8614a
Kansas City 107 4 @ 107	1071/2	103%	104 % b	106% b	79% @ %4
Minneapolis 10934	100%	1071/4	107 %b	100% 60%	86% a
Toledo 1141/2 b		112	112	114	90%
	JULY	CORN.			
St. Louis			8019a	80% b	73%
Chicago 801/2	801/2	7814	78 % b	80 1/2 b	69 1/2
Kansas City 781/2	79	78	78a	7814b	711/2
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St. Louis 7414	74%b	73	73 % a	74142	70%a
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and A. English, 6111 Washington; boy, and M. Hyatt, 3142 Locust; boy, and M. Elstenmeyer, 8622 Church ed.; ooy.
and R. Woelfle, 4838 Blair; boy, and L. Jergonsen, 916 N. Theresa;

BOND CALL.

Owners of bonds of the East St. Louis Gas Light Company are hereby otified that the Illinois State Trust securing same, as designated by lots bonds numbered 10, 29, 114, 124, 157, 309, 413 and 495 are to be redesmed 309, 413 and 495 are to be redeamed as required by the mortgage on account of sinking fund payments. Such redemption to be made on and after September 1st, 1915, at 165 and accrued interest to September 1st, 1915, upon surrender of the bonds at the office of said Trust Company in the city of East St. Louis, Illinois. Interest on bonds designated as above will cease to accrue September 1st,

Dated this 22d day of July, A. D. St. Clair County Gas & Electric Co. East St. Louis, Illinois.

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HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON? 1913. 1914.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Love is not altogether a de-lum, yet it has many points common therewith. I call it

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MOVING PICTURES

KING BEE THEATER, Jefferson and How-ard. Today, chapter 6. "The Goddess." Tuesday, "The Broken Coin." chapter 6. Wednesday, "All for Old Ireland." 3-rel Groadway star. Thursday, big 6-reel fea-ure. Friday. "Who Pays" chapter 7. Sat-riday, "Romance of Elaine," chapter 7.

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Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c. I. (2)
ILOW—Completely furnished; 9 room,
modern bungalow; overlooking Lake
ix and Mississippi River; screened
3 baths, large fire place; fine
large grounds. L. G. Beardsley,
Wis.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; th extra line 15c; memoriams etc., 20c

BAKER—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, July 24, 1915, at 5:20 a. m., Har-ry M. Baker, beloved husband of Julia Baker, and dear father of Harry, Mary and Woodrow Baker. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 27th at 9 a. m., from residence, 1954 Belt avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c1)

BEISHIR—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, Mary Beishir (nee Ramsey), beloved wife of John H. Beishir, and mother of John Jr., Maise, Norma and Jacob Beishir, beloved daughter of Lena B. Ramsey. Funeral will take place Tuesday, July 27, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4335 Humphrey street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (ci)

24, at 2 o'clock, from Ellen Osborn Hos-pital, 2800 North Taylor avenue. In-terment Béllefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Motor.

CUMMINGS—Entered into rest Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 7 a. m., Edward J. Cummings, beloved husband of Katherine C. Cummings (nee Remme), and dear father of Estella M., Edward T. and Frank J. Cummings

mings.

Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 9:30
a. m., from residence, 1726 Ohio avenue, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

DIEHM—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, July 25, 1915, Fritz Diehm of 1999 South Seventh street, beloved son of Minnie Diehm (nee Friderich), beloved brother and Friderich), Deloved Friderich, Deloved Friderich Isw.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m., from Stolhoff's undertaking pariers, 1044 Park avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
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DOUGLASS—On Saturday, July 25,
1915, at 10:15 p. m., George F. Douglass, in his 25th year, beloved husband
of Helen Douglass (nee Kettelheck),
dear son and brother.

Funeral Tuesday, July 27, 1915, at 2
p. m., from Hetiage's funeral parlors,
507 Chouteau avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

FORSHEE—On Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 7:40 p. m., Amos Forshee, beloved husband of Louisa Forshee (nee Molly), father of Howard Forshee and son of Emmett and Laura Forshee (nee Briley), and our dear brother and brother-in-law.

in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 7824
Minnesota avenue, on Tuesday, July 27,
at 2 p. m., to Mt. Olive Cemetery. (c)
GOOSS.—On Sunday, July 25, 1915, at
9:30 a. m., Henry C. Gooss, in his
forty-ninth year, beloved husband of
Hulda M. Gooss (nee Henry).

Funeral on Tuesday, July 27, at 2
p. m., from residence, 2352 Louislana
avenue. Deceased was a member of
Tower Grove Turnverein and Royal
Order of Moose No. 3. (c)
HORAN—Entered into rest on Sun

Order of Moose No. 3. (c)

HORAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 5 a. m., William 15. Horan, son of Julia M. and the late Thomas J., Horan, beloved brother of Thomas J., James A., John S., Edward A. Horan, Mrs. David P. Leahy, Mrs. John F. Shalter, Mrs. Richard H. Ashby, Mrs. Walter E. Robinson.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 27, at 8:39 a. m., from residence, Sils Fiorissant avenue, to the Church of the Nativity, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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KEMP-Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 9 a.m., Stella Kemp. beloved daughter of Cecella Kemp (nee Wolff).

Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p.m., from the residence, 1907 Sullivan avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery,

LEICHT—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 1 p. m., Agnes Inicht (nee Kadera), aged 22 years, beleved wife of Andrew Leicht, dear mother of Viola Lulu Leicht, our dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1708 Geyer avenue, to Saw Picker Cemetery. lear
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maculate Conception, thence to Caivary Cemetery. (c)

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 6 p. m., William C. Murphy of 1809 Coleman street, beloved husband of the late Katherine Murphy (nee Horan), and dear father of Charlie and Loretta Murphy, dear son af Cornelius Murphy, and brother of Mrs. John Murphy of East St. Louis.

Funeral will take place from Mullen's chapel, St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, on Tuesday, July 27, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Carpenter's Union, Local No. 257, and Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church, Members will meet at hall at 8:15 p. m. tonight.

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(c)

NIEDLING—Entered into rest Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 3 a. m., Katherine

Niedling (nee Klein), dearly beloved wife of J. A. Niedling, after a lingering illness, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m., from A. Traube's funeral parlors, 1907 Russell avenue, thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of German-American Ald Society, Teutonia Ladies' Ald Society, German Ladies' Circle, South St. Louis Ladies' Circle, Lafayette Ladies' Society. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c) PALLME—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 2 a. m., Lina Pallme, beloved wife of Ernest Pallme, dear mother of George, Olga, Ernest, Eliza, Arnold, Clara and Walter Pallme, our mother-in-law and sister, aged 48 years, 11 months and 29 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2708 Michigan avenue, Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

SCHEIRDING—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 2:10 p. m., Frederick J. Scheirding, beloved husband of Caroline Scheirding (nee Rausch), father of Hugo, Carrie and Pauline Scheirding, aged 56 years, 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral Wednesday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4558 N. Broadway.

STANLEY—Suddenly, on Sunday way. (2c)
STANLEY—Suddenly, on Sunday,
July 25, 1915, John Leander Stanley, beloved son of Edmund B. Stanley, and dear brother of Charles M.
Stanley, Mrs. Margaret Grady and
Mrs. Harriet Diehm, and our dear
brother-in-law.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 27, at
1:30 p. m., from the family residence,
203 South Twenty-second street.
Akron (O.), Follansbee (W. Va.)
and Lima (O.) papers please copy.
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STOPPELWORTH—On Sunday, July

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STOPPELWORTH—On Sunday, July

25, at 9 a. m., Caroline Schroder, aged
29 years, dearly beloved daughter of
Ernestine Stoppelworth (nee Schroder)
and dear sister of Olga Stoppelworth.
Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 2:39 p. m.
from residence of grandmother, Mrs. E.
Schroeder, 2717 Elliott avenus. Motor.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, July 27, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4335 Humphrey street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (ci) BIERSTADT—Entered into rest on Monday, July 28, Lizzie Irene Bierstadt, beloved sister of Officer William F. Bierstadt.

Due notice of funeral from Gebken's Chapel, 242 Meramec st., will be given later.

(c)
BORN—On Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 2 a. m., Annie Mary Born (nee McHugh-Hickey), beloved wife of Dr. H. H. Born and dear mother of Margaret and Gregory Hickey.

Funeral Tuesday, July 27, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3223A Park avenue, to Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral Private. Motor.

BROWN—On Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 1:30 a. m., from family residence, 1408 Clara avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Louisville (Ky.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

(2c)

THEBY—After a brief illness, Sunday July 25, 1915, at 1:20 a. m., Indonana Theby (nee Finkland), beloved wife of Charles J. Jr. and Joseph T. Theby and Mrs. E. J. Wolfe, Mrs. A. J. Schuelfing and Mrs. F. Schmidt (nee Theby), and our dear standmother.

Funeral from the residence, 5630 Kennerly avenue, on Tuesday, July 27, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Teutonia Lodge of L. A. S.

WELLIVAN—On Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 10:50 p. m., Robert Oliver Sullivan, only 50 p. m., Robert Oliver Gullivan (Mrs. 2 p. 1915, at 10:50 p. m., Robert Oliver Sullivan, only 50 p

WESTWOOD—Entered into rest on Monday, July 26, 1915, at 3 a. m., at Danbury, Conn., Elizabeth H. Westwood, sister of Mrs. Joseph W.

WILLECKEN—On Sunday, July 25, 1915, at 8:15 a. m., Emma Willecken (nee Boening), beloved wife of Edward Willecken, and dear mother of Edward, Robert and Arnold O'Rourke and Leo Willecken, and dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

WILHELM—Entered into rest Monday, July 26, 1915, at 1:50 a. m., Julius Wilhelm, beloved husband of Clara Wilhelm (nee Votaw), and dear son of Charles and the late Gertrude Wilhelm and our dear brother, at the age of 22 years 9 months 27 days.

Funeral Wednesday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 1037A Sells avenue, to the Mount Carmel Church, thence to the Calvary Cemetery. (c) WIMMER—Passed away on Monday. WIMMER—Passed away on Monday, July 26, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., George Leonard Wimmer, beloved husband of Anna Eliza Wimmer, father of Walter, James E., Leonard and Ar-thur B. Wimmer, Mrs. Samuel C. Mc-Cormack and Mrs. Charles R. Jamer-son.

Son.
Notice of funeral later.
Bound Brook (N. J.) and Jacksonville (Ill.) papers please copy. (e) wille (III.) papers please copy. (c)

WYDLER—Suddenly. on Saturday,
July 24, 1915, Jacob Wydler, beloved husband of the late Lisette
Wydler, father of Eda, Alfred and
Otto Wydler.
Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p.
m., from Peetz Bros. chapel, 2739
Lafayette avenue, thence to Old St.
Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c)

CEMETERIES

VALHALLA Cemetery Has No Neglected per to the control of the contr

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| Control of the Staturday of the LOST AND FOUND ward if found. Return-to 3139 Nebraska, C.
Lautner.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; shell rim; return to
Purina Mills, or 2717 Russell. A. Hasselbring; reward.

(c)

FOB—Lost, vicinity of Cleardi's, gentleman's
gold fob; initials S. K. W.; reward. Box G.
129. Post-Dispatch.

(FOB—Lost, gold monogram watch fob. J. G.
C.; return to 1825A Rauschenbach av. and
receive reward.

(c)

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; I, R. Koenig. r.
o. '13, engraved on back. Notify 2708 S.
35th.

Maple.

Grand and Washington; reward. 5124

Maple.

GLOVE—Lost, Sunday, white silk; Broadway and Nebraska; return to 4843 Nebraska; reward.

HAT—Lost, baby's, between 3800 and 4100

Blaine; reward; return to 3919A Blaine.

HAT—Lost, girl's Panama, near Forest
Park Highlands, Frisco tracks. Phone

Sidney 4574W; reward.

HUB CAP—Lost, Saturday, Baker electric.

Call Cabany 5201; reward.

KEYS—Lost, on gold key ring. Call up
Central 7480, Mr. Stanley; receive reward.

(c)

KITTEN—Lost; strayed, gray kitten, paws ward.

KITTEN—Lost; strayed, gray kitten, paw.
and stomach white, answers to name "Mur-MAN—Sit.; understands care horses, own. lawn, garden; city or country. Box T-106. Post-Dispatch, (1)
MAN—Young desires position as stenographer or office assistant; can make good. Box T-141. Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit. by soher man, 49, attend yard and work around place for a home; small wage. Box T-43, P.-D. (2)

ward.

Kitten—Lost; strayed, gray kitten, paws and stomach white, answers to name "Murphy," reward. 4639A Delmar,

Kodak—Lost, vest pocket. Missouri Pacific train. Return to 1925 S. 11th; reward.

Kodak—Lost, seat matter and the strain of the Rocks R. R., in ladies washroom. or nench. 2A Brownie kodak. Will. Central Tender. 2A Brownie kodak. Will. Central Link—Lost, friendship link, 1 gold link, O. G. W. In Tower Grove Park or visuality. Victor 2866L; 412A Flad av. (c) Locket—Lost, set with chip diamond and hiddless. S. S. two pictures on inside; reward. In the strain of the strain o St. Louis av.

St. Louis av.

PURSE—Lost: gray leather; on Hodiamont car or Clara way; contained money and kevs. Box G-166, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Lost. on Manchester car, small green, \$1.50 in silver and child's bracelet; floor; reward at 501 Chouteau av. 2d floor; reward at 501 Chouteau av. 2d RING—Lost, diamond, between Kansas and Riven ets., Alabama and Colorado av.; RosaRY—Lost; light blue, Mary engraved on cross; reward. M. McCoy, 4038 Page.

SFECTACLES—Lost, pair; reward; phone central 2755. Central 2755. (c)
SLEEVE LINKS—Lost: dragon design; Sullivan av., Elliot to Spring and north to
Fairground or pavilion station. American
Fairground Sunday: reward. 3017A League Ball Paris Sunday; reward. 3017A Ellilot av. Ball Paris Ellilot av. Gottark Plano Co., 1107 Olive st. (c) WATCH—Lost, gold watch and fob, keep sake, Return drug store, 2800 Shenandoah, Victor 1098: liberal reward. (c) WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost; gold hunting case, ornamented with raised flowers; fulname in back of case. Call Grand 3848J; reward.

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CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored girl, as maid in hotel or maid for ladles; references. Bomont 1103. Mabel.
COOK—Sit. by good, maid, laundress or bundles to bring home. Call Lindell 2134R.
GIRL—Sit.; in doctor or lawyer's office. Bomont 1478R.

FIRL—Sit. by German, 18, nursing or light housework. Bomont 345.

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GIRI.—Sit. in ice cream parlor or bakery;
experienced. Central 950TL.

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GIRL—Sit, by colored, cooking or housework: references. Bomont 3155. Maude.
GIRL—Sit.: neat: colored; chambermald or
scrubwoman Olive 279. 1431 Papin. Delia.
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GIRLS—Sit. by 2 colored girls, to do any
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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; colored; for Tuesday and Wednesday; references. Lindell 1617R.
LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants bundles to bring home; references. Mrs. Dickson, 4055 Fairfax.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; reliable; colored; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Call Main 4464, Rachel.
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MALE cakes; married; country or city. 2629 Sul-BAKER—Sit, as foreman in shop with chinery: strictly first-class on cakes HAUFFEUR-Sit, by chauffeur and me chanic; can furnish best of references, Cirifin, 919 Pendieton, Lindell 31, Del. 261. OY.—Sit.; 16; two years' high scnool. Call Laclede 238R.

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BARBER—Short hours. 500 Pine st.
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O. Post-Dispatch.

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SOY—Good; to learn printing trade. 216 N.
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MAN—Wants work; anything that is honest; give me a foothoid; young man, high school and business college graduate. Box T-169, Post-Dispatch.

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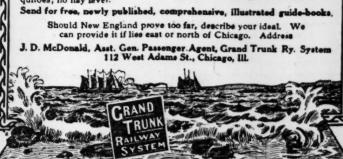
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A new period in the campaign for saving the babies of the tenement districts of St. Louis segan today. The objective point is the \$2000 mark in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. To reach it will not require quite so much success in obtaining money as was achieved last week, when nearly

\$900 was added. The week starts with about \$1520. But the objective stated is the minifurther beyond it the children constitutgreater will be the satisfaction of each member. Too great headway cannot be made toward the ultimate end of the campaign, that of providing for the neessities of hundreds of infants whose lives are threatened by the high temperature and lack of proper nourish-

This is the golden opportunity for work by the boys and girls, when school hours interpose no interruption and the weather favors outdoor enterprises, and the Post-Dispatch finds great satisfaction in acknowledging that at no time in the Fund's history has there been more earnest effort nor there been more earnest effort nor handsomer return. There also is apparent a keener sympathy and spirit of o-operation on the part of the parents

and other grownups.

Many Affairs Planned.

The week is heavily dotted with benefit plans, from lemonade stands to the ambitious affair announced for Satur-day evening at the Victoria Theater, when scores of children will produce the spectacular "Princess of China." There are carnivals, bazars, playlets and other entertainments, the schedule as a whole

promising splendid results. 5095 Maple avenue this evening, organproposed by Gen. Butterfield, unexpect-tedly resulted in a series of off-hand lized by little Miss Bella Susman and Lasters Ralph and Roswell Susmand addresses which the freedom of the ocand Ralph Keppel, the last named of casion and the exchange of reminisences rendered notable in the annals 5022 Maple. The advance sales of tickets have been most reassuring, the people of the neighborhood rallying to the "After the dinner Gen. Butterfield remarked to Dr. McKelway that had he cause in large numbers and in a generous manner. Indeed, the first installupposed so many excellent speeches ment of tickets received from the printwould have been made he would have The carnival is to include a number of them for you,' replied Dr. McKelway, booths, in which varied entertainment will be found and articles disposed of.

Tomorrow evening the boys and girls of University City will unite in a bazar at 6800 Delmar. At this also there are to be booths for feature productions,

with reinforcement of refreshments. For his affair advance support has been ncouraging. Airdome Benefit Scheduled. Another benefit on the schedule for morrow evening is an entertainment at the Ariel Airdome, 3925 Morgan street. An elaborate program for this event has been arranged, all of it being in the hands of the 16 boys and girls who entered upon the task of its arrangement with ingenuity and enthusiasm The numbers include songs, solo and chorus, dancing, solo and ensemble, pigs, recitations, tableaux and a march by the entire company spelling "The Post-Dis-

Little Misses Mabel and Vera Gradolph

re among the most active in promoting this event, and have been splendidly as-Several children held a musicale and play Friday evening at 4039 Magnolia place, which yielded \$5.01 for the Fund. Sixteen numbers, consisting of songs, a violin solo, the play "Sleeping Beauty," an Indian crill, an illustrated song, recitations and a number of dances, were exceptionally well done. Those taking part were: Jeanette Leitner, 4039 Magnolia place; Dorothy Crane, Gertrude Stopf, 4038 Magnolia; Ruth Grolock, 3859 Connecticut avenue; Marguerite Van Booven, 5049 Delmar boulevard; Alice Duggan, 3958 Botanical avenue; Fredrick Dilg. 4016 Magnolia; Frederick Airschner, 4032 Magnolia: Clifton Owen.

Norma Zingsheim, 3800 Connecticut aveue, and Ethel Brohmeyer. Magic Lantern Show Brings \$1. A penny magic lantern show earned for the Fund. Those who were acive in the management of the enterainment are Gretchen Isensee, 6029 Hanock avenue, and Carrie, Charles and ouls Studt, 6025 Hancock. This is the irst year these children have contributed their aid to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, and they all are earnestly hoping to give another suc essful benefit for the same cause dur-

ing the season. OKLAHOMA WOMAN STRANDED

he and Husband Pass Each Other Between Oklahoma City and Mrs. Jessie Shaw, 25 years old, of Oklahoma City, Ok., with her 20-months-old baby, is penniless, at 2101 Olive street. The police are trying to arrange transportation for her to her home. Mrs.

Edward Shaw, here last week, but through a misunderstanding he started for Oklahoma City about the time she left there for St. Louis.

Mrs. Shaw learned yesterday that her husband had met with an accident in

Shaw was to have met her husband,

there with a crushed foot. Motor Cyclists Cross County in Week SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-A motor cycle relay race, started last Monday from Washington, D. C., to demonstrate the efficiency of motor cycles for dis-patch carrying in time of war, ended

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In Which Ethel Yields to a Call of Fashion, and the Boss and Bill Shame Her Out of It.

By Paul West.

NNY wan what's put in a couple o years round our office an' ain't broke o' th' habit o' shyin' whin t'ings happin what y'ain't expectin' must be a dummy, all right; but th udder mornin'- Oh, wowie, pass th'

Th' day 'd started off nice an' smoot' wid me to bat good an' early wid fine new novel, an' th' Boss sashayin' in breezy-like, as if him an' th' Missus was good pals an' all th' bills pald.
"Fine mornin', Bill, me lad." he says
whin he passes t'rough me room. "That's right, Boss," I says, "grand lit tle old day fer th' double header!" No that I was hintin' fer to git off early or annyting, but he took it that way "Yer right, me lad, an' il "Il rush Miss Jackson in to me whin she arrives," he says, "an' assist in ex peditin' th' affairs o' th' establishment during th' forenoon, mebbe we'll see kim we steal a couple o' hours off this afternoon an' inj'y watch' th' home team put it all over th' enemy or wise worser, as th' case may be," he says. So mebbe I wasen' watchin' th' clock fer Ethel to be showin' up, a'right, an' course this mornin' she had to be trailin', whin she 's usually down on pretty good time. But fin'lly in she blows, an' I'm just startin' fer to tell her to slide fer th' Boss' room whi I seen they was sumpin th' matter wid her. Th' minnut she takes off her cover an' steps out where th' light hits her hair I let out a howl.

Her mop was rosy!
Hones, I couldn' believe it! But eide I seen it or me eyes was kiddin' me. an' instead o' that wad o' excelsior what had alluz looked like about tin pounds o' soft meriasses candy she was as red as a had o' bricks! It hit me that hard all I could do was lockut her an' grab

"Good mornin'." she says, smilin' at me as if they wasen' nuttin' th' matter, an' reachin' up fer to pat her hair as natural as if somewan haden' spilt th' red ink over her. "What's th' riot?" she says, shovin' her lead pencil into a big hung o' th' fire top. "Y' look," she

flat on th' mat wid bot' shoulders touchin', an' th' best I could do was stagger
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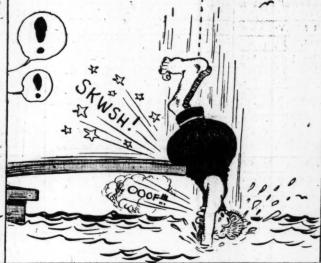


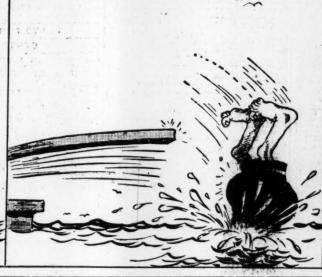
Axel, Apparently, Doesn't Know the Difference Between a Kick and a Punch in the Paunch!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch Ry VIC.









BILL," he hollers, "what's the matter? What's happined?" "Ethel!" I says, pointin' to th' outside room. "Ethel!" he says. "What's happined her?" "Her thatch?" I says. "Because," he says, "they was," they was," they was," the says. "The Boss and Bill Fail seem fer to comprehend youse, Bill," Boss," I says. "They was," he says. "I don't blame youse, Boss," I says. "They was," he says. "I don't blame youse, Boss," I says. "They was," he says. "I don't blame youse, Boss," I says. "They was," he says. "I don't blame youse, Boss," I says. "They was," he says. "but that have nuttin' to do wid th' case. If they had been red in th' first place she'd o' had 'em bleached wan peek at Ethe', an' see kin youse yaller. If her hair had been black, th' minnut th' bug bit her she'd o' had niver opin me trap she is comprehind her."

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HESE WAFERS

wards into his chair again. "Merciful heavins!" he says. "Is fer us to cure our misheavins!" he says. "What's happined her, Boss" I says. "What's happined show her what a ijjit she is! "Twill In a minute th' Boss sticks his

past her an' into th' Boss' office. He's settin' at his desk, lookin' over some pasettin' at his desk, lookin' over a word. Ethel sees him an' says: "I wonder was he lookin' fer me." "I dunno," I says. "Nice day, ain't it?" I says.

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THEL looks up as I passes her desk, expectin fer to have me slam wan at her. But whin I desk, expectin' fer to have me slam wan at her. But whin I t'ward th' Boss' door, ready fer th' tin' haden' happined, an' thin th' Boss fer to ast me th' reason I'll fire youse th' empire's benched him. Hones'

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By MAURICE KETTEN

SEED.

WHOLE STEAK

FIDO

"I'm wid youse till th' last turns to me. "Bill," he says, "ain't she came down yit?" "No, Mister Hadley," I says, fer I'm wise in a seckind. He's lettin on he don't eckernize Ethel wid th' rosy locks. "Well," he says, slippin, back, "leave me know th' minnut she arrives," he | says, an' back he goes like a cuckoo

> "Who's he lookin' fer?" says Ethel. "I beg yer pardon lady," I says, takin' up th' gag where th' Boss had dropped it, "was youse speakin' to me?" "Who'd yer t'ink I was speakin' to, y' miser beg yer pardon," I says again, an' niver got mad at all. She looked like she t'ought I must be sick. An' thin' th' pokes his face out again, an' this time he's got a pair o' autymobeel gog-

down th' curtains," he says. "Th' light seems unusual strong this mornin' an' hurts me eyes. An' is they anny word from her yit?" he says. "Y' mean Miss Jackson, Boss?" I says. "Uhuh, says he; "I'm late wid me dictation." An' at that Ethel hops up, lookin fr

The Boss Decides to Call

HY, Mister Hadley," she says "diden' youse see me?" beg yer pardon, m'am," he says, lampin' her like he's never saw her in his life before, an' turnin' to me, as much as to say, Wha's th' nut?" But I coulden' opint me trap widou léavin' out a howl, so I turns me back, an' he ducks back into his room, again. Be this time Ethel's fair wild an' is onto th' gag a'right.

Wanst more th' Boss ducks out, an this time he's got a fire extinguisher-



little nervous about fire," he says, In a minute th' Boss sticks his glancin' over t'wards Ethel, who looked

"Divil a yip, Boss,' I says, an' he starts back. Ethel hops up again an'

stand th' allusions yer makin' to what he give her. Thin he says to me, quiet-

gles on.
"Bill," he says, "I wisht you'd pull

Up Police Headquarters.

"Oh," she says, haughty-like, "I see, Ler a couple o' ignrunt t'ings," she says, 'an' y' show yer bad breedin' be yer insultin' a lady fer simply tryin' fer to keep in th' fashion an' be like udde



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W. H. ABEL, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager

left out wan squeak an' falls back- immejitly! Th' main t'ing at presint," she looks near as red as her hair, an' th' kind y' push a handle—offer his though she's standin there like th' sta- or—no, not dyed—she ain't th' kind of ing so well, and if I could have a day wards into his chair again. "Merciful he says, "is fer us to cure our mis- I couldn't hardly keep me face wall. "Bill," he says, "I'm gettin' a lady would do annyt'ing as idodtic as off or maybe two I'd be much obliged toot o' Liberty wid a bun on connecks th' Boss, an' lissens. Thin I a lady would do annyting as idodtic as off or maybe two I'd be much obliged that, I'm sure." Whin he starts talkin' Ethel gags, thin

Ethel Resigns for Two Days olds on to th' desk a minnut, bitin in Order to "Recuperate." her lips. Th' next seckind she's writing ULLO, HEADQUARTERS," he thin she's up an' grabbin' her hat. Thi: says, good an' loud so Ethel kin hear it. "This is Mister Hadshe slams past my desk, droppin' th' paper onto it, an' she goes, like a comley, th' l'yer," he says; "gimme th' Detective Bureau. Hello, Chief," he says; "I wish't to report," he says, "th' missin' of a young lady-me stenographer,

youse notice, an' all I gotter say are!" he says, "be the name o' Miss Ethel — She diden' get no furder, th' look Jackson. She was round all right yeshe says, "be the name o' Miss Ethel she's put on my desk, which is to him. tiddy," he goes on, "but ain't showed He reads it out loud: up this mornin', an' I'm worried about "Mister Hadley-Dear Sir: I ain't feel- she won't! She's wise!" "Bill," he says, just git me Blirkity her. Rudder mejum-size," he says. Blank six hundred on th' phone." An' "what you'd call stylish figger, wid

"Hooray!" he says. "Gee, Boss." I go croak herself or sumpin!" "Have no fears, Bill," he says, "an' in th' mean time phone down to th' Exchange and git us a sub fer her place—wan wit' natural hair," he says. An' I done it. Th' Boss seas her go, an' turns to th' phone again. "Call all that off. Chief," he says, "I'll explain later."

Thin out he comes an' grabs th' note that the says and wit in see he's serious about it. So I says to him: "Boss," I says, "y' ain't goin'ter fire her just because sh's soil says the says."

"I would if I t'ought she'd have it whin she comes back," he says. "But



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